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MARRIAGES.

On the 15th instant, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. E. Laughène, Ananamena, only son of Mr. Alta-para J. Proposition, Charles-treet, Paramania, to Anana, only another of Mr. Angas Gowantocc, also of Paramatia, to the instant, at the Paulic Cheech, Redfern, by the Rev. Mr. Remana. Withiam Huray, second con of W. Hawitana, bullet Likebeth-street, to Bowannan, third daughter of Mrs. Ray Jawon, Ragian-street, Waterloo.

DEATHS.

itering from Durma, Man v, the beloved wife of Hawky Louse, aged 13 years.

On the Stat instant, at the residence of his cost-la-law, Thomse W, M. Richards, Miller-street, St. Leonards, of disease of the heart, and drop-y, William Cowanna, ambor, into of 64h, Coerge-treet, in the 64th year of his age.

On the 31st instant, at the reof sense of her son-in-law, P. A. Figius, 160. Deviling-street, Woolkoomooloo, Asra, wife of the his Roman Srawant, Esq., Bollast, Ireland, aged 69 years.

On the 31st instant, at her mother's residence, v., Sophia-Arrect, Surry Hills, in her 27th year, after a long and painful tilmess, Jam Bant Atlam, native of Fyrmont, New South Wales, escond daughter of the late Captain John Allen, late of Union-street, of Sydney.

OVERLAND BOUTE TO ENGLAND The PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamahip
BANGALORE,
2003 tons, 690 horsepower,
G. C. Burne, commander,
WILL BE DISPATCHEND FOR GALLE

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with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and cargo, on
SUNDAY, the 16th June, 1873, at 11 a.m., touching at
MELBOUR'S and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.
Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 12th, and specie
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for particulars regarding freight and passage, with infernation on all subjects connected with the PENINfernation on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION
Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 19th May, 1873.

THE AUSTRALAGIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO MELEOURNE.-Wenra Wongs, Saturday afternous, at 1. FARRS: Seleon at current rates.

nose, at 1. FARES: Seloon at current rates Sterrage, 5: 10a.
70 AUCK LAND.— Steamer early.
10 NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, an MORPETH.—Collarcy, this morning, Thursday, a 6; and Comanbara, to-morrow night, Friday, at 11.
10 BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to-morrow afternoon

TO BRISBANE...City of Brisbane, to-morrow afternoon, Friday, at 5.

TO MARY BOROUGH...—Steamer early.

TO ROCK HAMPTON...—Steamer early.

TO LEVELAND BAY, via PORT DENISON...—
Boomerang, this afternoon, Thursday, at 5.

CARGO is now being received for transmission to any at the above ports.

SHIPPERS are requested to complete their shipmonts to Melbeurne and Queensland BEFORE 3 O'CLOCK on day of salling.

FREDR. H. THOUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE C. AND R. R. S. N. OO.'S STEAMSHIPS. To GRAPTON, CLARENCE RIVER, direct.—The BALLINA, SATURDAY NIGHT, at 9. To TARRE, MANNING RIVER, direct.—The GRAPTON, THIS NIGHT, Thursday, at 8. For cargo

esly.

7c MACLEAY RIVER, via NEWCASTLE and
PORT MACQUARIE.—The DIAMANTINA, MON-DAY NIGHT, at 9.

WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

THE CLARENCE AND NEW ENGLAND
STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS from Commercial Wharf, foot of King-street.
For GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEWSAFILE.—The HELEN MACGREGOR, TO-MORROW NIGHT, at 9 c clock.
Saloon and steerage passengers on route to the gold and
tin mines will find unrivalled accommodation in this vessel,
Sargo is now being received.

now being received. P. S. BUYERS, pro Manager HUNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO.—STEAM TO NEWCASTLE, MORPETH, &c. THIS (TURNDAY) NIGHT, at II, the MORPETH. On SATURDAY NIGHT, at II, the MAITLAND.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Offices—foot of Market-street.

STRAM TO MELBOURN

The MELBOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY will spatch the steamship

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YOU YANGS,
THIS DAY, Thursday, 22nd May,
at 12 non;
DANDENONG,
THURSDAY, May 29th, at 12 noon.
THE SALOONS ARE AMIDSHIPS.
Broight at current rates.
WM. EOWARD SMITH, Strath's Wharf.

STRAM TO NEWCASTLE. The MELBOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY WILL

DANDENONG, MONDAY, 28th May, at 6 o'clock p.m.; PARES:

STRAM TO LEVUKA-FIJI DUKE OF EDINBURGH,

R. J. Skinner, master,
to sail on JUNE 2nd. Possengers and shippers will please
make early arrangements. DIRECT TO AUCKLAND.

The swift and powerful steamship

HERO,

T. LOGAN, Commander,
will leave Grafton Wharf on SATURDAY, the 24th
instant, at 4 p.m. Goods received free of wharfage.

Shipping orders required.

ELDERD and SPENCE,
62, Margaret-street.

TEAM TO NEW ERALAND.

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Mesers. M'Meskan, Blackwood, and Oo.'s line of steamers will be dispatched from MELBOURNE as follows:—
TARARUA, 22nd instant, via Bluff.
RANGITOTO, 20th instant, via Holvitiki.
Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports based by the undersignal.
For rates of passage, freight, and any information, apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents, 237, George-street. STEAM TO THE MANAKAU, CARRYING PASSENGERS AND CARGO FOR AUCK-LAND AND ALL NEW ZEALAND POETS.

The well-knewn screw steamship
PHCEBS, 800 tons burthen,
H. Wirsp, Commander,
will be dispatched from Sydney about THE END OF
JUNE,
INTENDING PASSENGERS and SHIPPERS are
requested to make carry arrangements with the undersigned.

requested to many carry, signed. WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Agenta, Lloyd's-chambe

N.B.—SHOULD SUFFICIENT INDUCEMENT OFFER, this steamship will be kept regularly in the above trade.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART, from Grafton Wharf, on TUES-DAY, 27th INSTANT, AT 12 NOON. Salcon, £6 &; return (available 4 months), £10 lot; steerage, £3 lot, seturn (available 4 months), £10 lot; steerage, £3 lot.

A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.

The Al Abordon elipper thip
ASCALON,
506 tons register, A. Smith, commander, will call about
Passengers are invited.

Passengers are invited to impret this vessel's spacious and well-ventilated saloon.

For freight or passage apply to Captain SMITH; or to MONTKFIORR, JOSEPH, and CO.

Weal received at Talbot's Stores.

TOR NORMANTON, GULY OF CARPEN.
TARIA, and PORT DARWIN.—OF The disperse rehouser PACIFIC now fast leading at Markot Wharf, will be dispetited on MONDAY next, 26th instant.
For freight or passage, spays so board; or JAMES
THORNE, Exchange-come.

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMBRS TO WOLLONGONG. TO-MORROW, 9.30 a.m., it p.m. ULLADULLA and CLYDE. TO-MORROW, 9.30 a.m. MORUYA. TO-MORROW, 9.30 a.m. RIAMA and SHOALHAVEN. TO-MORROW, 11 p.m. MERIMBULA, EDEN, TATHRA. WEDNESDAY,

9 a.m.

M 6 8 8 M AN 8 B AY 8 T E A M E R leaves
Circular Wharf, 9.10, 11.10, 1.10, 3.10, 5.10,
Leaves Athol, 8, 10, 12 a.m., 2, 4 p.m.
Leaves Mossman's Bay, 6.20, 10.20, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30,
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R O B the ANN DUTHIR,
This favourite passenger ship will be dispatched on or
about 10th June.
Intending passengers are invited to inspect the very superior accommodation.
Apply on board to Captein BIRNIR: or to
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.
Wool received at Chester and Co.'s stores.

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A BERDEN CLIPPER LINE.
FOR LONDON.
The A 1 Aberdeen clipper ship.
RINEVEH,
1174 tens register, Thomas Barnett, commander, will most
with quick despatch.
Has excellent saloon accommedation.
For freight or passage apply to Captain BARNET;
or to

MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO. WHITE STAR LINE OF PACEETS

FOR SAN PRANCISCO,
The Al Chipper Ship
EATON HALL,
1780 tons register, T. Mesnard, commander,
will leave NEWOASTLE on or about the 7th June;
HAS SPLENDID ACCOMMODATION FOR PAS8KNORRS.
For rate of several commanders,
For

SKNGERS.
For rates of passage and further particulars, apply to
LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, Agents,
30, Hunter-street. FOR SAN FRANCISCO

For Passengers only, the clipper ship
BRITISH COMMODORE,
1300 tons register, Captain Rands,
will have immediate dispatch. Intending Passengers are
invited to inspect the superior Bicerage accommodation of
this vessel. For further particulars apply on board;
or to

PARBURY, LAMB, and CO.

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MARYBOROUGH direct.—The fine schooner AU
REVOIR, at Market Wharf, having the greater
portion of her cargo on board, sails early. For freight
apply on board, or R. GRANT, Custom's buildings.

ONLY VESSEL FOR BEILSBANE.—
The clipper brig LALLA ROOKH, Captain
Jackson, is now loading at the Grafton Wharf, and will
sail in a FEW DAYS.

For freight or passage apply to
WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.
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The schooner PACIFIC will be dispatched on MONDAY next, 26th May, carrying a limited number of passengers. Early application necessary.

For all particulars, apply to lars, apply to JAMES THORNE, Exchange-corner

FOR BROADSOUND direct. The JANE, now fast loading at Commercial Wharf, will sail TO-MORROW.

FOR PORT MACKAY direct.— The MARY CAMPBELL will receive cargo at Commercial Wharf, THIS DAY. Has room for a few tons light freight. For rates, &c., apply J. L. HAYNES, 6, King-st. PORT MACKAY and BROAD SOUND.—Steamer Civility will run regular to above ports, should suffi-cient inducement offer. Freight or passage, apply WILLIAM SHORT, Baltic Wharf, Market-street.

TOR RICHMOND RIVER.—The clipper schooner LISMORE, taking cargo for Blackwall and Lismore, sails on FRIDAY. For freight, &c., apply C. B. BOND, 64, Bansez-street.

FOR MORUYA.—ESTHER sails THIS AFTER-NOON, at 4 o'clock. No cargo recicked without freight. HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf. FOR NEWCASTLE. — Schooner CATHERINE AGNES. Freights, apply Potts and Paul, Lime-st. AGNES. Freights, apply Potts and Paul, Lime-st.

FOR BERMAGUI.—Schooner ADVANCE, This
Atternoon, at 4 o'clock. H. Clarke, Victoris Wharf.

HIP DUNBAR CASTLE, from London.—Consignees
by this wessel are requested to pass ENTRIES at
once for Campbell's Wharf. Any goods impeding the
discharge will be cleared, landed, and shored at consignees
risk and expense, and the ship will not be responsible for
any damage to, or loss of cargo after it is landed.
Bills of lading must be produced at the office of the
undersigned, and orders for dalivery obtained before the
goods can leave the wharf.
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SHIP CLARA, from Londou.— CONSIGNEES are requested to pass ENTRIES without delay for the Circular Quay. Any goods impeding discharge will be landed and stored at expense and risk of consignee. The ship will not be responsible for any loss or damage to cargo afteg it is landed. Bills of Lading must be produced, frofilits paid, and delivery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf.

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WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO., Agents.
Captain GOOCH, of the above named vessel, will not be
responsible for any DEBTS contracted by the crew without
his written authority.

TONNAGE wanted for JAPANESE PORTS.
GEORGE R. DIBBS and CO., Pitt-street.

TONNAGE. Wanted, a VESSEL to load about 250 tons of cargo for Dunedin. Eldred and Spence. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
The MONSOON, 282 tons register.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agenta. WANTED, to Charter a STRAMER for Port Darwin, Apply Gordon and Cooper, 87, King-st. WANTED, VESSEL to carry about 150 tons.
Apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO.

POK SALE, fast-sailing Schooner UNDAUNTED, 90 tons, fast-sailing Ketch MORNING STAR; beth are coppered and copper-fastened. Apply WILLIAM SHORT, Baltic Wharf, Market-street. STORAGE for any description of free GOODS, in first-class Stone Store, Street's Wharf, Sussex-street. BARRATRY.-£100 REWARD.

Whereas, the Schooner FLORENCE, 54 tons, NEIL BEATON, master and owner, left Port Chalmers, for Auckland, New Zealand, on the 14th February last, and has not reached her destination, it is believed the said Neil Beaton has made off with the vessel and cargo. The NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY, of Auckland, offer the above reward to any person who will give such information as will lead to the APPREHENSION and CONVICTION of the said NEIL BEATON. Particulars can be obtained of the Company's Agonts – Messre. EDWARD CHAPMAN and CO., Sydney; J. HIGGINSON, Noumes; or the Manager, in Auckland.

MEETINGS.

SYDNEY AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.—First Annual General MEETING, Oxford Hotel, THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock. Members 'are re-quested to attend. H. MONTAGUE FAITHFULL. NO. 1, GRAND DIVISION SONS OF TEMPE-RANCE.—Delegates are reminded that the Ad-journed Quarterly SESSION will be held in the Old Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY EVENING next, 22rd instant, at 7.30 sharp. E. J. SALIER, Grand Scribe.

MASONIC.—Australian Lodge of Harmony, No. 656 E.C.—Instruction Meeting, This Evening, at 7. CARLTON C. C.—Special MEETING, at Turner and Ecdy's, South Head Road, TO-NIGHT, 8 sharp.

UNION C. C.—MEETING TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock, at the naual place. C. FELTON, Captain. O. INSTITUTION.—Ficale Committee will phase G. BERT THIS (Thursday) NIGHT, at the G. Secretary's Office, 362, Castlerough street.

W. H. DAVIES,
G. Secretary.

M RS. LETHEBY, Artist in Imitation Parian Marble, Copper, Pictures, &c. Instruction gives. Show Room, 383, George-arteré. The Exhibition First Prize was given to Mrs. L. for 1873. TUNELY AID DIVISION. No. 168, Sons of Temperance, having 2 Doctors, offers great benefits to these who join. Initiation for, 5c. Meets Friday Evenings 7.30, Oddfellowe Hall, Sussen et S. G. E. EDRY, P. W.P.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. MELIA SCOTT, age 15 years, having left her home on the 9th instant, any one giving information as to her whereabouts, or bringing her home, will be re-warded; and any one harbouring her after this date will be

NFORMATION wanted of MARY WARD, maiden mame Kiernen, last heard of in Bathurst. Information will be thankfully received from any one knowing of the above. Direct William Ward, G. P. O., Sydney. IF GEORGE DODGSON THEAKSTONE, formerly of Bouth Australia, will communicate with the undersigned, he will hear of something to his advantage.

SCOTT and BAKEWELL, Solicitors,

DEVENPORT GRAHAM is requested to Call for LETTER, at Mr. BAASS, 64, Margaret-street. M . KAN.—Letter for you at Mr. MRADOW.

MR. THOMAS BROWN, Carpenter.—LETTER for you from Barrackpoor, East Indies, at the Department of Lands. Department of Lands.

R. BOYD, Raq. (Meanys. BOYD and CURRIE,
Melbourne). Telegram awaits you at our Office.

WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO,
Lloyd's-chambers.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL. — ASCENSION DAY.—The Service at 11 a.m. will consist of the full Morning Service, with Sermon and the Holy Com-

aunion.
The Service at 7.30 p.m. will be Choral.
Morning Preacher—The DEAN.
Evening Preacher—The Rev. Canon B. L. KING. T. MAY'S CATHEDRAL.—A Public MEETING will be held in the Hall of St. Mary's Seminary, THIS (Thurday) EVENING, the 22nd instant, to receive the Report of the Cathedral Fund Committee, and to take measures for continuing the building.

His Grace the ARCHBISHOP will preside.

8. J. A. SHREHY, V.G.

MARK'S, DARLING POINT.

A SPECIAL SERVICE in connection with the MELANESIAN MISSION will be held in this church, HIS DAY, 22nd instant, ASCENSION DAY, at 300 p.m. An ADDRESS will be delivered by the Bev. J. R.
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ELLWYN, M.A.
The attendance of all interested in the missionary work
of the Church in Melanesia is carnestly requested.
THOS. KEMMIS, Incumbent.

THE REV. J. R. SELWYN, M.A. The clergy of the Church of England and friends of the Melanesian Mission, are invited to meet the Rev. J. R. Selwyn, to commend him and the Mission in which he is ongaged, to the care and bleesing of Almighty God.

The MESTING will be held in the Church Society's House, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant.

The chair will be taken by the Lord Biahop of Sydney, at 3 6'clock. WILLIAM NORTON,

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. TUENA CEREK GOLD SLUICING COMPANY
MOTICE is hereby given, that a Special General
MESTING of shareholders in this Company will be held
at the Office, 309, George-street, Sydney, at 3 p.m.,
THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, to consider the advisability
of winding up the Company, and to transact such other
business as may be brought before the meeting in the
terms of the Deed of Settlement

By order of the Beard.

Manager.

GULGONG GOLD MINING and Q. C. COMPANY (Limited).

Royal Georga Reef Losses.

Notice is hereby given that a Special General MERTING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd day of May, at 7 e'cled, p.m., to consider the best mode of continuing the company's operations.

By order of the Board.

JOHN H. MULHOLLAND, Manager.

Bydney, 14th May, 1872.

Newstead TIM MINING COMPANY (Limited).

Notice is hereby given, that a finecial General MEE iING of the Shareholders in this Company will be held at
the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange, THIS DAY,
the 22nd day of May instant, at 12 o'clock noom, for the
purpose of considering the present position of the Company's affairs.

By order of the Board.

By GILCHRIST and WESTON,

Managers.

Bydney, 6th May, 1873.

OLDEN TREASURE G. M. CO. (Limited).—
F. NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special General MEETING of the Shareholders will be held THIS (Thurday) EVENING, May 22nd, at 7.29 sherp, at the office of the Company, for the purpose of considering the present position of the Company's affairs. It is essential that at least two-thirds of the abrauholders, holding not less than two-thirds of the actual paid up capital, should be present in person or by proxy, or by duly constituted power of attorney, in order to pass a valid resolution. Shareholders unable to attend will please forward proxy. Those in arrears with calls will not be allowed to vote upon any question affecting the interests of the Company. Vide clause 51 of Deed.

By order of Beard.

The Magellan Cloud Gold Mining COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Adjourned Extraordinary General MEETING of the Shareholders in the above company will be held at the effice. 3, Spring-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, Thursdey, the 22nd May instant, at 4 o'clock.

W. H. DELOITTE,

Legal Manager.

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(Limited).

The Second Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of Shareholders of above Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 3, Belmore-chambers, 247, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 50th May, at 4 p.m., to recoive the Report of Directors and Balance Sheet, and to transact such other business as may be brought before them, in accordance with Articles of Association.

B. HALE, Secretary.

NEWSTEAD TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited) NOTICE is hereby given, that the Special General MEETING of the Shareholders in this Company, called for Thursday, the 22nd day of May instant, at the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of condiering the present position of the Company's afairs, is POSTFONED till TUESDAY, the 3rd day of June proximo, at the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange at 12 o'clock noon, to enable the Mining Manager to be present at the meeting.

By ender of the Board.

GILCHRIST and WESTON,

Managers.

Sydney, 21st May, 1872.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLD MINING COMPANY, Limited.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a General MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the office, 369, Goorge-street, on FRIDAY, 6th June, at 11.30 a.m., to consider the Dood of Settlement. SHARWOOD and GILBERT, Managers

CALLS ON SHARES.

MARY RIVER GOLD MINING CO. (Limited)
Gympie, Queensland.

Shareholders are informed that the Allotment CALL of 2s per share (instead of de as agreed to) is now due, and that on payment of same to the undersigned they can have their scrip. By order of the Board, W. HOLME DAVIS,

309, George-street, Sydney.

OLDEN BRE GUARTZ MINING COMPANY
(Linited).

The Fourth CALL of Sixpance (cd.) per share is now made and symbols at the office of the Company, 350, George-street, on or before the 19th instant.

JOHN T. HOBBS,
Legal Manager.

W ESTERN PEAK DOWNS COPPRE MINING
COMPANY (Limited).

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the CALL of form Shilling per sham, made and due on the 24th day of May buttent, the shares on which such call is then unpaid are liable to ferfeiture without further notice.

By order of the Board.

OTICHRIST and WESTON, Managere.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

U B I, I C K O T I C E.
TO PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT.
MYERS and SOLOMON respectfully inform the
sublic her Majesty's Birthday falling on Saturday, their
rymines will be CLOSED as usual on Friday Rwening at
half-past 5, and Reopen on Saturday Evening at the same
out. hour.

BUYERS of FIREWORKS are therefore quested to Purchase their Fireworks previous to the ching on Priday Evening, 23rd May, at half-past 5.

MYERS and SOLOMON.

Spiney, 30th May.

THE LATE CAPTAIN LONGMUIE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS on behalf of the widow and family will be received at the Ruchange and the banks; also by members of the committee, and the undersigned.

JOHN FAIRFAX, Hon. Treasurer.

C. H. HAYES, J. Joint G. WALL, Hon. Secs.

CORNISH. SCOTTISH. AND AUSTRALIAN COPPER MINING COMPANY (Limited).

BPECIAL NOTICE.

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Holders of OBIGINAL SCRIP in this Company are requested to lodge the same, at our office, without delay, and NEW SCRIP will be issued in Exchange, free of charge.

cherge.

NO SHARRES WILL BE RECEIVED FOR TRANSFER EXCEPT IN THE NEW SCRIP OF THE COMPANY,
By order of the Board.

HARDIE and GORMAN, Managers. I71, Pitt-street.

ARNACH AND JOHNSON,
STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,
Sheep and Oattle Salomen.

Office225, GEORGE-STREET.

M OR T AND CIRCULAR QUAY, SYDNBY, WOOL BROKERS,
LIVE STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,
SHEEP AND CATTLE SALESMEN.

LIBERAL ADVANCES on WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, TALLOW, HIDES, LEATHER, TIN, and other MINERAL ORES, and any other Colonial Produce con-signed to them for Sale in Sydney, or for Shipmant to their agents, Mesers. W. MORT and CO., London.

DARSONS and JERREMS (G. B. Parsons 20 years Foreman to John Sands), Bookbinders, Account Book Manufacturers, Machine Relers, and Letter-press Bindurs, No. 4, Barrack-street, two doors from Messra. Frazer and Co. Account Beeks manufactured, and Periedicals of all kinds and Law Books bound in first-class style with dispatch, and strictly moderate charges. Maps and plans mounted and varnished.

A LFRED CHANDLER AND CO.,
AUCTIONEERS,
Hotel Brokers, House, Land and General Agents,
beg to notify that they continue to confinct, as hitherto,
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of

BOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, HOUSES, LAND,

HOTRIS, STOCKS IN TRADE,

AND MERCHANDISE, &b.,

and respectfully sesure their friends and constituents that
all business subrusted to their care will receive the sums
sisting a latestion that has for the past eight years won the
ounfelence and apprehension of all who have favoured them
with their commands.

The system hitherto pursued by C. and Co., and which
will be strictly adhered to, of confining their transactions to
a bona-fie commission business, exacute their constituents
always obtaining the best market value, and purchasers
have an equal advantage of being faithfully dealf with.

OFFICES-168, PITT-STEERT, SYDNEY.

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BORGE BUCHANAN (established 1863), Dealer in
Old Rails; Negotiator of Contracts for New Halls,
Railway and Transway Rolling Stock and Flant, Iron
Rooting, Bridges, Crance, Bar Iron, Fig Iron, &c. Machinery of every description. 19, Birchin-lane, London,
Ragiand. Benkers: Resers. Barlay, Bevan, Tritton,
Twells, and Co., 64, Lombard-street, London.

NOTICE.—In consequence of SATURDAY, the 24th
May, being her Majesty's Birthday, my premises
will be CLOSED. G. B. ROBINS, 231, Pitt-street

G. B. ROBINS, 251, PIRT-SUPER.

THE TREASURER of St. Vincent Hospital desires
to acknowledge with thanks through Mr. A. W. J.
Bases, Mr. Rudolph Kummerer's donation of £20 towards
that institution. ROBERT COVENY, Hon. Treasurer. DUBLIC NOTICE.—We, the undersigned, respectfully amnounce to our Customers and the Public generally that our Establishments will be CLOSED on the QUERN'S BIRTHDAY, May 24th, and NOT on Wednesday, 28th instant. HEMRY WAKRHAM, City Cloth Hall, 482, George-atreet.

CAPTAIN JOHNSTON, R.N., of Annandale, being about to leave the colony, requests all claims, if any, may be immediately presented.

PUBLIC NOTICE—In consequence of the Public Holiday in honour of the Queen's Birthday being altered to Wednesday next, the Establishment of the undersigned will be OPEN as usual on SATURDAY and CLOSED on the WEDNESDAY.

J. G. HANKS,
London Tea Warchouse,
520, George-street.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—The establishment of the undersigned will be CLOSED on WEDNESDAY next, the 28th instant, instead of on Saturday.

F. LASSETTER and CO., 421, George-street.

NOTICE.—WEDNESDAY, the 28th instant, having been proclaimed a general holiday, in lieu of Saturday, 24th instant, we beg to notify that our establishmen will be CLOSED on the former day.

PEATE and HARCOURT,

Grocers and Wine Merchants.

T HERRBY APOLOGISE to Mr. QUALMER, of the Belmore Park Hotel, for any slanderous language I may have used towards him, the same being entirely with-out foundation. THOMAS O'CONNOR. CHARITABLE INSTITUTION
and SOCIETIES.
Received from James Young, Req., South Creek,
£21,
being a second list of contributions, with thanks.
E. HAMSAY, Collector, 279, George-street, Sydney.

OTICE.—SYDNEY PUNCH.—Mr. JAMES
BTEEL has been appointed CLERK and COLLECTOR for SYDNEY PUNCH, and is the only person
authorised to collect subscriptions and give receipts from
the head office on behalf of the preprietors.
SYDNEY PUNCH Office, 128, King-street. N THE SUPERME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES.
IN INSOLVENCY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ACCOUNTS, with PLANS of DISTRIBUTION in the undermentioned Retases, showing dividends as specified, are now filed in the Office of Insolvency, Kingstreet, Sydney, for the inspection of Insolvency, Kingstreet, Sydney, for the inspection of Insolvency, Kingstreet, Sydney, for the inspection of Insolvency, Kingstreet, Sydney, Free States, Sydney, Sydney,

JOHN NICHOLAS BRADLET, of Shoalhaven, innheeper (No. 11,239), he old in & on concurrent debts,
and payment in full of preferent debts.
EDWARD NORTON DUNNE, of Little Billabong,
hear Albury, publican (No. 10,868), ha 3 1-10d per &,
on one preferent debt.
EUGH FLUNKETT, of Newcastle, grocer (No.
11,165), a second dividend of 5 5-7d per &, on concurrent debts.
JOHN JAMES HOWELL, of Rare Station, near
Cosma, gracier (No. 11,270), an account showing dispound of realized amorts.

PUBLICATIONS. DUNCH! PUNCH!! PUNCH!!!—
The Silvertongued Letters, Sketches of Sydney Character
BAULKED—Bush Life—Mounseer following the

WILLIAM ALFRED HOLLINGSHEAD (10431), amended first plan, showing 10s. 9d. 14-16ths in amended first plan, showing 10s. 9d. 14-16ths in the £
WILLIAM MANNERS CLARKE (10199), third dividend of 3jd. in the £
Also an Account Current on'y, showing the disposal of realized assets and the balance due to the istation JAMES MARTIN KELLY (11323).

OUR WAREHOUSE will be CLOSED on SATUR-DAY, 24th May—Queen's Birthday. Business as usual on Wednesday, 28th instant. CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, BROTHER, and CO., George-street. THE LAD who performed the RARB set of honesty as reported yesterday (finding a purse of money, and returning it to the owner) was JOHN J. TAYLOR, for some time in the employ of Meeers. Hardie and Mitchell, Hunter-street. May 21.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, on Brickfield-hill, a GIG-CUBHION and WHIP. Reward, 92, Bathurst-street. OST, a MAGPIE-reward. J. DEVLIN, jun., No. 1,

LOST, a PURSE, containing money, and a CHEQUE, by a poor man. The finder will be liberally re-warded at 62, Hunter-street. warucq at 62, Hunter-street.

OST or STOLEN, on Sunday, a small Skye Terrier
DOG: answers to the name of "Tiny." Reward at
72, Market-street. Any person detaining it after this date
will be prosecuted.

L OST, on the 7th instant, in or near the Masonic Hall, a Sprig of PEARLS, mounted on Ivory, belonging to breed-dress. Finder will be rewarded at F. ALLER-DING and SON'S, Hunter-street.

REWARD.—STRAYED, two Bay PONIRS (Mares), one marked 416 on side and H on shoulder, the other with black points. The above reward will be given to any party bringing the same to Ross Vale, Sydesham Road, Marrickville. 58. REWARD.—LOST, from Ultimo Road, three Cape GRESE. JOSEPH ANTOIN.

PIVE SHILLINGS REWARD if brought to 25, Charles-street, Woolloomooloo.—LOST, one Gold EARRING, on Saturday, the 12th, between Forbes-street and Hyde Park. REWARD.—LOST, between Bridge and Argyle streets, buildings, Miller's Point.

MEWARD.—Supposed to have been LOST, on the filter in George or Wynard streets, between the establishment of Mesers. David Jones and Company and the General Poet Office, a Mourning ENVKLOFE, containing valuable enclosure. The finder will receive the above reward. Apply at No. 346, George-atreet.

CIO REWARD.—STOLEN or STRAYED from GREY GELDING, branded WD on near shoulder. The above reward will be paid on conviction of the thief; and 26 reward if strayed, apon delivery to Mr. J. HOLLAND, Scn., 210, Pitt-street.

STRAYED from A. S. N. Wharf, yesterday, a Chosnut STRAYED from A. S. N. Wharf, yesterday, a Chosnut GELDING, about 15 hands, with saddle and bridle. Reward. BIDDELL, BROTHERS.

TENDERS required for altering a Shop Front. Apply 261, Upper Forbes-atreet, Darlinghurst. WANTED, TENDERS for Ropairs to barque Prince Alfred. Specification to be seen on board, at Circular Quay, from 10 a.m. till noon TH18 DAY.

10 s.m. till noon THIS DAY.

TENDERS required for supplying 50,000 Bricks—
10,000 Bagitah made fire-bricks, 60 perch stone, axed on blocks of 24 x 12 x 13 inches, and 5 tens fireday—all to be of the best quality, and felivered or is piece of land at the foot of Edward-street, Fyrmont.

Tenders will be received ill noon, on PRIDAY, the 23rd instant, and to state when strictes can be delivered.

M. METCALIFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

TO PRINTERS.—TENDERS are invited up to m
THIS DAY, from Members of the Order, for pri
ing 3000 Constitution Some of Temperance. Particul
apply W. J. CLARKE, 283, Pitt-street.

apply W. J. CLARKE, 282, Pitt-street.

DOEOUGH OF NEWTOWN.—
TENDERS will be received until TUESDAY next, 27th Instant, for Kerbing and Guttering in the Enmore and Kingston Wards.

Specification may be seen, and all particulars obtained, on application to the undersigned.

By order of the Mayor.

ROBERT N. BANKS, Council Clerk.

Newtown, 21st May, 1873.

BUSINESS CARDS.

CARD.—HOBSON and WHITING, Glovers, Hosters, and Shirt Manufacturers, 18, Hunter-street. A RTIFICIAL TERTH, from 4s 6d; extraction, la stopping, la. C. EDWARDS, Dentist, 6, Bridge-st A SSAYING.—Mining speculators and others can have minerals tested accurately by the undersigned

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COX, Silk and Woollen Dyer, Scourer, and Hot Presser, 55, William-street, Woolloomooloo, and 93, Parmanta-street, Centlemen's apparel scoured and properly pressed; mourning dyed on the shortest notice. BATHS.-Note red from flag. Hot Baths ready from early till late, at 160, Pitt-street.

BEWARE OF FIRE.—JOHN BEECH, Chimney Sweep, 156, Woelloemooloo-st., op. St. Kilds House. COALS, Anvil Creek and Newcastle; Firewood, Charcoal, &c. WHITTELL and CO., off Bathurst-st. E STABLISHED 1842.—Dr. Emanuel and Son, Dentists (diploma 1836). 178, Pitt-st., op. Punch's Hotel. FIRE. FIRE. FIRE. W. H. BEECH, the original Master Chimney sweep, 239, Macquarle-street.

G. SMTTHE, Dentist, 27, Hunter-street.

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MR. J. SPENCER, Dentist, S. Wynyard-square,
THE EXHIBITION PRIZE MEDAL, 1870
and 1873, was awarded to Mr. Spencer for Artificial Tech.
Painless extraction by aid of MITROUS OXIDE GAS. M. R. BURNE, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, 33, Regent-street, Botany Road.

M. R. HALL, 726, George-st. — Bookkeeping, French, Drawing, Students prop. Civil Service, 1st prize '70-73. M RS. PIKE, Certificated Midwife and Trained Nurse, 307, Liverpool-street. NAVIGATION.—Candidates prepared for Marine Board examination, by Capt. Wyoherty, 2, Charlotts-pl. REMOVAL.—A. H. J. BAASS, Accountant, has Removed to 64, Margaret-struct.

SYDNEY CARPETS COMPANY'S RAG STORE,
SYDNEY CARPETS STREET, Upholeterer.
STEWART'S VETERINARY HOSPITAL, Forge,
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1. The Celebration of her Majesty's BIRTHDAY will take place on the 28th instead of the 24th May.

2. A Guard of Honour, consisting of a Captain, 2 Subalterna, 5 Sergeanta, and 100 Rank and File, Subartam Battalion, with the Volunteer Brigade Band, will parade at Government House, at 2.45 p.m., on the 28th May, and remain in attendance during the Levee,

By command.

THOS. BAYNES, Captain,

Acting Major of Brigade.

TOLUNTEER OFFICERS MESS. In consequence of the QUMEN'S BIRTHDAY
PARADE BEING POSTPONED until the 28th instant,
the DINNER in honour of her Majesty's Birthday will
take place on TUESDAY, the 27th instant, at the Sydney
Exchange, at 7 p.m.
Officers will appear in Pull Dress uniform.
By erder.
HENRY PRILLIPS, Captain,
Hon. Sec. V. O. Mess-Committee.
BATTERY V.A.—Pall in at Hyde Park, TONIGHT, 7.30 sharp, in full dress and forage caps
with carbines for Company drill.
W. GORE BEVERLEY, Captain.

A PEW more LAND ORDERS wanted. Highest price given. R. PEEL RAYMOND, Bell's chambers. VOLUNTEER LAND ORDERS wanted, for cont.
Apply Harrison, Jones, and Davlin, Pitt-street.

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VOLUNTERM NOTICES. VOLUNTERM PORCE. VOLUNTERM PORCE. The celebration or her Majesty's BIRTHDAY, the chale of the Volunteer Force at head-quarters, and such of the country corps as can be conveyed by rail, will parade in full dress, and be formed up in column, right in front facing south, in Moore Park, at 11.16 a.m. on that date, in the following order for review by his Excallency the Governor, in celebration of the event: Artillery, Nos. 1 and 2 Batteries, with field guiss; remainder with carbines.

PRICE TWOPENCE:

—BAULKED—Bush Life—Mounsoer following the Dreg.
Pull of Beeding and PICTURES. Published THIS DAY.

Read Office, 128, KING-STREET, twhere all communications for the Publisher and Editor are to be addressed.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

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remainder with carbines.
Engineers
Sydney Battalion Riffes
Suburban Battalion ditto
Western Battalion ditto
Cadet Corps
Naval Brigade, with carbines
Ditto ditto, with field guns.
The Artillery, in conjunction with the Naval Brigade,
will fire a Royal salute from the field guns, and the remaining force a FRU-DR-JOIR at noon.
The Volunteer Corps in the Southern and Northern
districts will fire a FRU-DR-JOIR on their private parades.
The necessary blank ammunition will be issued.
Officers commanding corps at the Review will hand to
the Acting-Major of Brigade on parade correct field states,
from which a general state will be prepared for his Excellency the Governor. Trum which a general state will be prepared for his Excellency the Governor.

By Command.

THOS. BAYNES, Captain,

Acting-Rajor of Brigade.

VOLUNTERR PORCE.

JOHN B. HILLIER, Captain.

VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY —Parties desirous of forming a battery of Volunteer Artillery in the southern portion of the city are requested to attend a MEHTING at 8t. Barnabas Schoolroom, Parramattastreet, THIS EVENING, Thurday, the 2nd, at 8 o'clock sharp, H. Hudson, Eq., Mayor of Redfern, presides.

VOLUNTERS LAND ORDERS wanted, for cash RICHARDSON and WRENCH, Pitt-street.

VOLUNTERS LAND ORDER for SALE, 505.

W. M., care Junes Eve, tobacconist, 221, Pitt-street.

VOLUNTERS LAND ORDERS wanted, and her SALE, J. W. WATKIN, 143, Pitt-street.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES

THROWING STONES AT RAILWAY TRAINS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the above-mentioned reward will be paid to any person not being the actual offender, who shall give such information as shall lead to the apprehension and conviction of the party or parties who are in the habit of wantonly throwing stones at passing trains, thereby endangering the asfety of passengers travelling along the above lines.

JOHN SUTHERLAND.

Department Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, 15th May, 1878.

BIRTHDAY.

On the 28th instant, EXCURSION TICKETS, at a single fare for the double journey, will be issued at all Btations to all Stations, available for return for distances not enceeding 15 miles on the day of issue only, and for distances over 16 miles by any train on any day up to any inclusive of the 31st instant.

Tickets issued at the Sydney Station will be available as above by the trains leaving that station at 5.0 and 5.10 p.m. on Tuesday, the 27th instant.

JOHN RAE,
Commissioner for Railways.

Separtment of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, 29th May, 1873.

The Treasury, New South Wales,

Bepartment of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, 20th May, 1872.

The Tressury, New South Wales, 24th April, 1873.

CONTRACTS FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE.—
TENDERS will be received at this office until noon of THURSDAY, the 22nd day of May, for the supply of the undermentioned articles and materials for the Public Bervice, during the year 1874.

Linen-drapery, &c.
Stationery, &c.
Stationery, &c.
Burveyors' materials
Oil (Teil nut).

Printed forms of Tender (showing the description of articles, &c., and the probable quantities required), and the Superintendent of Stores, Circular Quay, at whose Office samples may be seen and any information or explanation regarding the Contracts obtained by persons desiring to Tender.

PRENDERS FOR BAR SILVER.

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Forms of tender may be obtained at the Mint.

C. ELOUIS, Deputy Master.

Royal Mint, Sydney, 13th May, 1873.

Former of tooler may be Childred Physics Montelle Repub Mint, Springer, 19th May, 1977.

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SPERIM COURT.—Witnessent May, 1972.

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they were of immense size, bearing carbonate of lead mixed with copper; that the property would prove equal, if not superior lead to the property would prove equal, if not superior lead to the property. For this bleck from the lode would be in Sydney the same work and would tell for itself the value of she property. For this report a fee of £10 was paid to Deer, who had been instructed by defendant to draw upon him for his remuneration. The defendant also obtained a report from Captain Common and the same of the lead was that it was of a favourable description, and that he was justified in the assertion that it was fully as good as Peel wood in regard to silver, copper, and lead see. Defendant showed these reports to plaintiff, Henry, Allen, and a number of other gentlement. He also obtained a box of specimens of ore from the Peelwood mine, and "goosan lover percent," which he haded over the long from his own property, which he haded over the long in the time of the property, which he haded over the long in the time of the property, which he haded over the long of the precent and the same shall be a shared on the property of the precent and the property shall be a large and the property shows and the property shall be a large and the property shall be a large and the precent and the precen

obscene language.

June Sharp, charged with having wilfully broken a June of glass, the property of Joseph Glading, pleaded gullty, and was ordered to pay 10s. damages, or to be unprisoned three days.

water Police Court.

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Beyone the Water Police Magistrate with Mesors. Shart, Charlton, Richardson, and Hasis.

Four persons were fined for drunkenness.

William Block, apprehended for protection, was ordered to be sent to the Benevolent Asylum.

Henry Toy appeared before the Court on warrant, charged with obtaining a ton of scrap iron from Sum Kun On by means of false pretences. Prisoner bought the iron from Sum Kun On, for the sum of £5, and afterwards sold it at the Pyrmont Ironworks for £4 les. He represented to Sum Kum On that he wassent by Mr. Brown, of the Ironworks, of £4 les. He represented to Sum Kum On that he wassent by Mr. Brown, of the Ironworks, of £4 les. He represented to Sum Kum On that he wassent by Mr. Brown, of the Ironworks, of £4 les. He represented to Sum Kum On that he wassent by Mr. Brown, of the Ironworks, of

animals to stray. Several drunkards were fined.

MARAVILLA COCOA.—Taylor, Brethers' (the largest manufacturers of coces in Europe), having the exclusive supply of this unrivalled Cocoa, invite comparison with any other cocoa for purity—fine aroma—anasity, nutritive, and custaining power—casinate digestion—and especially, high delicious flavour. One trial will citablial it as a favourite heavenage for breakinst, lunchose, and a soothing retreshment after a late evening. M.S.—Cautien, M.R.—Cautien, M.R.

erm d:—"Mr. Holroyd adds—"With respect to the porters in Sydney, their name is legion. It is really painful to see the public money misspent in keeping so many porters on the platform of the Redfern Station. You are actually tumbling over them at every turn. This statement is as exaggerated as the last. See my minute of 16th instant, p. 9, herewith, where I state that after a thorough investigation, I do not feel justified in recommending any reduction in their numbers at present: and in this opinion I am borne out by the practical experience of Mr. Richardson, Acting Traffo Manager; Mr. Higgs, Assistant Traffic Manager; Mr. Crawford, Mr. Carlisle, and Mr. Paull, whose reports are appended."

At page 7 we find that the Commissioner addressed

Manager; Mr. Crawford, Mr. Carlisle, and Mr. Paull, whose reports are appended."

At page 7 we find that the Commissioner addressed the following note to the Traffic Manager, on the 18th March:—"In the minutes of evidence taken before the Sclect Committee of the Civil Service, on 12th February, 1873, Mr. Holroyd is reported to have said—"A short time ago, in the month of September, I had to make a complaint to Mr. Moody, the traffic manager. After I had made my complaint, I said, "Mr. Moody, how thronged your platform is with porters!" He replied, "Yes, there are a great many." I said, "Why do you have them here, they cannot be necessary?" He said, "Well, what am I to do? Mr. Sutherland sent me down the other day a batch of five porters to put on the railway." I said, "Rid you any vecancies for them?" He said, "No. I asked, "Did you write to the Minister and tall him that you had no vacancy?" He said, "Way, he ordered me to put them on, and I put them on. "This is a cost to the country of between £500 and £600 a year. I have to request the traffic manager to state whether the above is a correct report of what took place, and, if otherwise, that he will oblige me with a full explanation of the matter. T. R."

The Traffic Manager replies on the same day:—

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"I sm quite sure Mr. Holroyd has drawn upon his imagination for the alleged conversation. Mr. Holroyd never came near me except to make complaint, or something akin to it, and was never sufficiently an isble to induce me to enter into such a confidential conversation. I have an indistinct recollection of Mr. Holroyd calling at my office when a good many men were hanging around the door and on the steps, and he in a very authoritative tone saked what all those fellows were doing there; and it is very likely I replied, 'How can I help it?—they are sent up to ms. Mr. Holroyd's manner to me has never been inviting enough to induce me to enter into conversation beyond what business demanded.—B. Moory."

This "batch of railway porters" has been a constant theme of talk, and that may be the reason why so much prominence is given to it in the papers. Whatever may have been the dagree of Mr. Holroyd's amisbility to the Traffic Manager, and whatever the Traffic Manager "very likely replied," it is but just to Mr. Butherland to say that the papers make it abundantly stear that no such batch of five

perfers was sent by him to the traffic manager "to by to on,"—that is if we may believe the records of the office, or the allegations of Mr. Richardson, or of Mr. Illipas (acting and assistant traffic manager respectively). The names of the parties are given, and also the changes effected in regard to them for a number of months. The traffic record for September, 1872, shows that Robert Smith was rem viselt. Windsor vice Dugdele: Christopher Irving was disunseed; and that A. Warby and M. Gibbins were episimted in their room.

The mext branch of the inquiry relates to Mr. Moody's evidence in reference to the efficiency of clerks in his office. The Gommissioner's attention was particularly drawn to Mr. Moody's attacement before the 8-lect Committee on the Christopher Irving and that the missioner's attention was particularly drawn to Mr. Moody's attacement before the 8-lect Committee on the Christopher immediate supervision? I have one efficient clerk, recently appointed, and I have other clerks in the office, 226. Are there many clerks under your immediate supervision? I have other clerks in the office, 226. Are they efficient? They are not efficient for my purposes. They can sometimes copy a document correctly if it is given thim, but they cannot do much more than that. They are improving since I have had them at school, as I may call it. I have felt that I was unable trely upon their work for months, until I paid that close attention to it myself, to the injury of my halth, no doubt, which has brought these up to greater efficiency. 227. Were they inefficient in writing—the mere clerical duties? In the great carring out of their duties. For the parties of the classification sheet; to make out, very likely after they had done it I would have to do it over again myself, to show them how to dit."

And again: "238. In the case of these inefficient clerks place under you, how is it that you put up with the the state in my the content of the content of the content of the clerks place and the clerks place and the con

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A portion of the investigation was by the following ginate intrusted to the Traffic Auditor —" By the instructions to Traffic Auditor of Sta April, 1870, paragraph 2:—'All books, accounts, tickets, and forms kept by station-maters are placed under the direct supervision of the Traffic Auditor, and he is held responsible for the proper keeping of all such station books and accounts, &c., &c., &c.' It has been represented that this work is carried out by in-efficient officers, and consequently, it is presumed, in an infficient manner. The Commissioner will obtain from the Traffic Auditor a report on each station, as regards the clerical work; he will give a list of the employes engaged in this work, and will state, opposite the name of each, what his clerical duties consist of, and how they are carried out. I should like to know how each man so reported upon has been engaged since he entered the service, the pay he received when he entered, his length of service, and his present pay, and general qualifications.—John Summann.

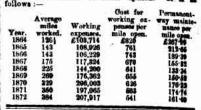
Mr. D. Vermon, the traffic auditor, fursishes the subjoined report:—"In forwarding the accompanying return of officers employed in clerical work on the Southern and Western lines, I may observe, with respect to the terms used in describing the manner in which their work is performed, that they are intended to stand, as regards merit, in the following order:—

1. Most efficiently; 2. Very efficiently; 3. Efficiently; 4. Satisfactorily; 5. Pairly; 6. Indifferently. It must also be pointed out that these terms are intended to apply only to each man's performance of his present duties, and that the duties devolving upon the various officers are very differently, both as regards the amount and difficulty of work to be performed. With respect to the general qualifications, or the efficiency of the staff as a whole, and taking a practical view of the matte

men occupying the position of porters have been called upon to undertake more or less of clerical work. I have been surprised and pl-ased with the intelligence, aptitude, and tractability displayed. At Goulburn the goods clerk is a most efficient officer, and he is well satisfied with his assistant. The books are, I consider, a pattern of nestness and correctness. At the terminal station on the Western line we have just lost, through resignation, another very efficient Goods Gierk, whose duties are at present being carried on by the remainder of the staff. Parramatta and Wallerawang are the only remaining stations having assistant clerks. At l'arramatta the assistant has been well trained, and will prove a useful and efficient clerk, I believe, is any capacity, At Wallerawang the Goods Clerk is a young mass of ample ability for his post, and is at present giving satisfaction, although, from want of soal and application on his part, as Goods Clerk at Macquarie Plains, he failed in the proper performance of his work."

According to the schedule attached to Mr. Vernon's report there are four men who do their work "most efficiently;" twent "twe" satisfactorily;" seven "fairly; and two "indifferently;" twenty-four "efficiently; and two "indifferently;" and then to complete the list we must add one gentleman who is ticketed "fairly, as far as can be known," another "fairly but who often suffers from bad health;" and another whose work is described as being satisfactorily performed of the work—there is nother against whom "for the last twelve months—as regards the performance of the work—there is nother against whom "for the last twelve months—as regards the performance of the work—there is nother against whom "for the last twelve months—as regards the performance of the work—there is nother from bad health;" and another whose work is described as being satisfactorily performed "at present."

At the close of the Commissioner's report there is a statement of working expenses for the years 1884 to 1872 inclusive, from w



collecting to enable them to pay for their cuspes now activity way to completion.

The road from Hill End to Tambaroora only wants solidifying to make it all that can be desired. We were visited last night, at about twenty minutes past 6 o'clock, by the tiemblings of an earthquake, commencing as though a heavy dray were passing close to the house, gradually increasing in intensity till the windows rattled, and on began to feel alarm for the safety of the walls—and finally passing away. It appeared to me to commence somewhere in the direction of S.E., and to pass on to the northward, or as though was controlled.

in the direction of S.E., and to pass on to the northward, or perhaps west of north.

The new voin in the Amalgamated has been, some of it, breught to grass. It appears to be a blow, the stone looking raw and hungry, and the country about it almost pick and gad ground.

The manager of the Cornelian is busily putting his shaft in order, getting in skids and ladders, and cutting out a chamber. He is about to erect a whip.

The jumping case of the Frenchman's claim is settled, the jumpers paying costs.

The All Nations has apparently just finished a contract, as there was no one on top and a notice calling for tenders for 25 feet was stuck up. A small heap of quarts was lying alongside, concerning which I could get no intelligence.

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The Londonderry is apparently idle.

The Trust and Try down 197-8, timbering up to complete present contract.

The manager of the Shakespeare was below and I could get no information from the top man more than that he thought the shaft was down 280 feet, that a drive was going in north 8 feet from the bottom, and that he thought the vein would pay.

Oxon is busy erecting a whim.

Fischer and Beard's claim is being energetically worbed. The main shaft is down 102 feet into the tunnel, having landed aguare over the shaft below. In the tunnel is chamber 8 feet high, and the lower shaft is down 8 feet shaft as far as can be judged by looking down it is all that can be desired, it is 2 x 4 in the clear inside timber, and is expected to lottons on Star of Peace word in about 30 feet. A whim is in course of erection and will aborily be complete. A large plat has been cut out and a splendid wall 86 feet long and 22 feet high with an average thickness of 6 feet built to secure the plat, at a cost of £8.

The Star of Peace is raising good average stone, the win being much thicker. Some first-class stone is being stripped in the books.

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Creighton and Beard seem to have get an a nest of leaders carrying first-class gold. They have already out two large veins that will go I can, and will soon open on third.

Havethorne and Porter: Down 263 feet. About 265 tons on surface calculated to go over 2 cm.

Holterman has cut a vein in the last 4 feet staking 4 inches thick, and showing a little gold. It is full of the

and has every appearance of the last rich vein. Another is spected in about four foot.

Carroll and Beard started their engine yesterday. The whole plant and arrangements are of the very best description, and done in Mr. Chappie's best meaner. These who have not seen the claim for the last few months would hardly recognize it now. The whim is gone, its site being new walled in and covered for a plat. The old poppel hasds are replaced by the lofty once of the engine, and Peterren's transava peases in front of the burrow and just on a level with the braces.

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On Barton's line of reef, No. 6 Bouth, 16 acres, Millar and party have had a trial crushing of 8 tons of stone at the Irenbarks quartz-crushing machine, and gave a yield of 11 ex. to the ton. No. 8, Carter and party, are now stoping set. They are now getting splendid stone. I understand they intend sending 15 or 20 tons stone to the Ironbarks for a trial and expect a handsome return. No. 9 Holberferd and party have commenced to sink to cut the reef, at a septh of 30 feet, I expect to hear some good news from them ere long. Intended to the Prospectors are down to a depth of 9 feet, and are blocking out stones; they intended sending some 30 or 35 tons to the Barks for a trial; the stene shapes well for 2 oz. to the ton.

No. 1 North are down to a 3cpth of 24 feet, and showing gold freely in the stone, a dish of which I saw washed, and gave nearly 3 grs. loose gold, besides a few specimens. The reef is fally a foot thisk, but is still rubbly.

I have nothing particular to mention of the Burrandong reefs, further than that most of the claims on the Big Hill have started work opain, they having been withdrawn from the market. Tyler and party are still getting good gold.

May 17.

TARANAKI.

PASERS from New Plymouth, in the Province of Taranaki in the Northern Island, state that a movement is there in progress for organizing an efficient system of elementary cenation by means of an education rate, such as is levied in most of the other provinces of New Zesland. On the 12th of April, a meeting, convened by his Honor the Superintendent, was held in the Taranaki Institute, in New Plymouth, "in accordance with a resolution passed by the Beard of Education, to the effect that the settlers in the various school districts be called together to consider the subject of education generally, with a view to future legislation." His Honor (Mr. F. A. Carvington), President of the Board of Education, occupied the chair, and submitted a series of resolutions on the subject. There was a long discussion on the matter; but nothing definite was done. A similar meeting was held at Waitars (in the same province) for Tikorangi and Waitars. At this meeting several were favourable to the project, but were adverse to the tax, until they could better understand how the money would be spent. On the 22nd ultimo, there was a meeting in connection with the same movement at Bell Block (in the same province), and another, a few days before, at

the same province), and another, a few days before, at Manutahi. On the 1th of April there was a rife match at Patea, the weather being very unprepitious. Large numbers of persons were then in that fown on account of the Patea Whennahura Land Sales.

The Torenach Heredo of the 23rd of April deprecates the "drillings" of the white men as calculated to alarm the natives. That paper says:—"Will they not distruct our professions of peace when we are so ostentatious in our prepardness for war. It Such an idea will be natural to the natives, for they interpret the truthfulness of our professions by our sections. They are disagreesably logical, and are very quick to spot the weak point of an argument or to strip the finny cover from a deceitful profession. It appears that in Walkato and the Auckland districts the militia parades have for the time ceased, and the settlers of Tournanga have petitioned the Native Minister to do away with them in their district. The same desire exists here, and we hope that Mr. M. Lean will see his way clear to discontinue the parades throughout the North Island, as the crowning point of a successful endeavour to secure peace with the natives. If this is done, we are convinced that it will tend to aligh distrust on the part of the natives as regards the real intentions of the Government. They will say, "The pakeha no longer desires war. The Government have seed to call the militia together to teach them how to fight the Mori— now we know that their intentions are good."

The Nelson Exeminer of the 26th April states that arrangements were then being made for the turning of the first sed of the new railway, which was to come off with much seremony on the 30th willhow. There were to be public procession and such like d'monatations. The Superintendent had telegraphed to wellington inviting Mr. Vogel to call at Nelson and turn the first sod.

Speaking of this intended enterprise a caustic Southern centemporary (the Lyttleton Times) says:—"The Sleepy Hollow of New Zealand—where dreams have been

called) Middle Island. CHRISTCHURCH.

The Christchurch Hegatta came off on the 25th ultimo, with great select, and with the advantage of beautiful weather. The sculling race was won by R. Verdon, by about 25 yards. The Four-oared Race was carried off by Moores. Heathcote, Loughnau, Stuart, and Davis—Mr. H. Dixon being conswain. The Pair-oared Race, was taken by Mesers. W. and J. Callender, and the last race by Mr. Heathcote.

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Lyttellon Times of the 25th of April states that resignation of the commission held by Major Sir off Wilson has been accepted by the Acting-ner."

Bevernor.

On the 24th of April a dinner to the winners of the Interprevincial Charapion Four-oar Race was given at Morton's Hotel, High-street, Lyttelton. The dinner was generally considered to be a very good addition to the Christchurch Regatta proceedings. About lifty gentlemen assembled. The chair was occupied by his Henor the Surerintending.

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water in the event of fire. His Worship the Mayor and the members of the Council have materially aided the formation of the brigade, in which they have been ably seconded by Mr. Snowda, their foreman. It is also intended to organize a fire-police corps. Captain Kiddey has been appointed fire inspector.

Respecting the Walakot murder in the Northera Island, Respecting the Walakot murder in the Northera Island, a correspondent telegraphs as follows to the Lyttetton Times on the 18th of April from Auckland.—"Sullivan's murder was perpetrated by a few vagabond Haur-haus, who boast that they will emulate I'e Nooti. The Kingite chiefs all round had no hand in it. Only a few days back, Mr. Buckland, of this city, was carefully escented through a great portion of Upper Walkato by Kingites, who told him he was so attended became Hauhaus beat on mischief were abroad." A subsequent "degram attributes the murder to some old land dispute. It is thought in the Province of Christchurch that the secunt murder in the Upper Walkato district will probably have the effect of retarding the proclamation of a general annesty, which there is reason to believe was contemplated by the Government.

The Lyttetion Times of the 29th utilizate publishes a telegram from Auckland respecting the murder of Sullivan. The telegraphic corr spondent says—"The Cross this morning contains a full telegraphic in port of a meeting of settlers held at Cambridge, it the murder of Sullivan. Ceptsin Leslie in the clair. Resolutions were carried unanimously, as follows:—1. "Intait this meeting feels the utilizate port of the brutal number of Timothy Sullivan, and pledges itself to use every lawful means in it power to bring the immerers to justice." 2. "That this meeting to opinion that as the country in the vicinity of Pukekura; and pledges itself to use every lawful means in its power to bring the immerers to justice. 2. "That this meeting do stand adjurated for a week, to allow tine for the Dritace Minicke to commance the pursuit of the intring the first h

TRET.

SIR.—The musual association of Saul, the son of Kish, with the prophets, occasioned no greater surprise than Mr. Shaw's slisares with the London wood brokers as the advocate for the allowance of draft to the purchasers of Australian wool in the London market. But the Melbourne wool-stapler has been good enough to favour us with the promises that, in his opinion, justify his conclusion; but there, so far from compassing the purpose intended, merely exhibit the unfortunate involved in a profound muddle from which our philanthropy prempts as to rescue him without less of time.

It is urged in support of the claim for draft that the wool imbites moisture on its passage home, sugmenting the weight of the wool to the extent of paying the cost of its passage home. The fact is admitted; but, unloss Mr. Shaw can show that this imbibition tends to dannify the purchaser—and this he is unable to do—of what use is it to his argument? Admitting that the Australian hale gains weight on the passage home, it is on arrival still susceptible of increment in the shape of moisture and weight, and will continue to be so till fully saturated up to the humid point peculiar to the locality. The purchaser, therefore, over whom Mr. Shaw has very unuscessarily throws his protecting regis, instead of losing on the score of the moisture imbiding propensities of Australian wool, is from that very cause a fellow-gainer with the Australian wool, fromer, and to ne very coutemptible amount.

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The gain in weight on the passage home is a profit of respectable magnitude; but it belongs beyond all doubt, fairly and honestly, and without the alightest deduction whatevet to the Australian grower, and to him alone. A pack of wool either in Sydney or Melbourne weighs 240 lbs. of pure wool; but a nominal pack of wool taken out of any woolstaher's bin in England after it had been sorted, weighs 240 lbs. of a mixture of wool and water, the latter being due to the humdity of the climate. Mr. Shaw triumphantly avers that we do not give two or three shillings per lb. for water: but had he purchased the latternamed bale in England, and shipped it either to Melbourne or Sydney, giving it the benefit of an airing on the floor of come wool wavehouse here, he would discover on repacking and reweighing, not only the possibility of giving two shillings a lb. for water, but the unpossibility of avoiding the hard bargain if he operated in the home wool market. The bale weighing 240 lbs. in England would degenerate into one of 250 lbs. here.

The humdity of the climate in England is an excellent assistant in pulling down the scale, and this I need scarcely say, is to the market advantage of the English woolgrower; but will Mr. Shaw or anyone else venture to say that the Australian woolgrower is not entitled to avail himself, free of every deduction, of the advantages enjoyed by the English woolgrower?

The cont turn of Australian and German wool is carefully chroniced in the large warrhouses and mills of Yorkhire.

SAVING THE WASTE IN WOOL-WASHING.

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TO THE RIDTOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—Your leading article of the 19th instant is one of such a nature to a street the attention of anyone desirous of seeing industrial pursuits which will give an impetus to reasune-rative uploy ment, and be sources of material wealth to any country, prosper; and the matter is of the greatest importance to our young and rising community, and should be strongly urged on the notice of all capitalists, particularly the wool-growing community. Mr. Liversidge has afforded valuable information, and stated facts which cannot be gainsaid, as to the annual loss of matter to the value of £200,000 to the producing interest of wool. Respecting the utilizing waste matter from wool, I have been fully cognisant of this Lect for the last three years, when my attention was directed to the cleaning of wool; and the importance attached to saving the same has occupied my time for the last two years. I have directed my attention to the subject, and may inform you that I have now an establishment for wool-washing near the Parramatta Railway Junction Station, and I am saving all the waste substance for the purpose of testing its value; therefore it cannot be said we are far behind our European friends in this respect.

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I may also state that I mentioned the fact to some of my personal friends, both in Melbourne and Sydney, of the value of this waste, and that I intended to utilise the same at my wool-washing works.

Respecting Mr. Farare's remarks in his journal about Chevrenl, a French chemist, on the matter called "suint" (yolk), that it constitutes not less than a third of a merino feece, I venture to him that he would have been moarer the mark if he had said a fifth part—that is about 11b. in the fleect—say of 5 lbs. weight in the grease, as the dirt and foreign matter would on the cleanest fleece weigh at least 1 lb., giving a loss of 40 per cent. to the greasy wol. Ordinary wools lose from 45 to 55 per cent. I do not think it would pay the wool producers to save waste at their wool-washing dykes or reservoirs, for it would cest more than it would be worth to extract the same, from the quantity of water used, and the space it must be distributed in, in the ordinary course of wool-washing on stations. It is only in large establishments, with proper appliances, and means, where such waste can be utilized, and it requires some judgment, and a poculiar method of treatment, to bring about the desired end in view. In fact, I perceive a remark to the same effect in your paper, wherein it says, the chemist embles the scourse, from the waste, to save enough matter in value to pay for the scouring of the wool; it seems, therefore, only proper to utilize the waste, when wool-washing is carried on on a large scele.

THE TROUBLES OF A TICKET-CLERK.

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I OPTER wonder if any of the many people who have need of my services in my official capacity, would care to know anything of the pleasures and troubles attendant upon being a booking-clerk. I think I may say, without fear of contradiction, that there is not a more barassing, unthankful business than mine. To have to atand all day long the coarse chaff, the abuse, the attempts at fraud, and the cross-examination of querulous yeeple; and when the day's work is over, to have to make up books and money amidat a noise and confusion compared to which the Tower of Babei must have been quite peaceful! I am employed at one of the largest metropolitan stations, at a salary of 25s. per week; and I think that by the time the reader has got to the end of my narrative he will say that money was never more fairly earned. But come and accompany me one day. I arrive at the office at five o clock, and after checking the accounts and money of the clerk who was on late duty last night, I open the window to book the workman's train. The office smells most offensively; the gas, turned down low, is left to burn all night; the small of fish which timerant vendoys are going to take down by the train, the smell of stale tobacco, and the sulphur from the chiquies, all combine to salute my officetory organs. A workman is the first to come up. "One to H.—" He has the end of his saw peeping out of his basket uncovered, and I say, "You must cover that saw before I give you the ticket."

"You railway folks are very particular." And so saying, takes his ticket, and passes on. A porter now makes his appearance, accompanied by an elderly female, who is gesticulating wildly. She has some excess luggage to pay for (which, by the way, consists of herrings and haddocks), and is highly indignant at having fourpence to pay, and demands to know whether I wish to see her in a workhouse. I politely reply that I hope not, but point out that unless she bays, her wares will not be allowed to go by the train. This convincing

"Please, Mr. E.—, how do you enarge nor rabbit?"
"How are they packed? If one in a hamper, charge ordinary dog rate; if aeveral in a hamper or hutch, charge ordinary parcels rate."
"All right, sir. And Mrs. Watters has brought half a hundredweight of German sausages. How am I to charge?"
"Oh, we've got a special rate for them; half perceit rate."

bigh state of nervousness, and says:
ticket to 8.—"
"Nine and threepence halfpenny, ma'am."
After dropping her purse with all her money on the floor, and managing with difficulty to pick it up, the para ma 8e. 2]d, and cannot be made to understaid that she has to pay me another sixpense.
"I've given you what you asked me, haven't I? How much more do you want?"
"Sixpence, ma'am."

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"That will make it 9s 9\d."

"No; don't you see that coin is a florin."

"God bless my soul! so it is. Here's the sixpence;
and where do I change?"

"At Muddleby and Stoke Pogis, madam."

"How long before the train starts?"

"Twelve minutes."

"Do you know how far it is from 8—— to C——?"
"No, madam, I do not."

"When is there a return train from 8—to-day?"
And after consulting a time-table, I inform her that train returns at 3.40, when she leaves after keeping me just six minutes booking her while the passengers behind are bullying, awearing, and joking at me. "Yery slow for a young man." "I don't think he's quite awake yet." These and similar remarks are made by the rist of the passengers. A man applies for a parly to B—i inform him that this is no parly to B—; that there is a third class, but no parly, which he cannot understand.
"I'm sure I've had a parly to B—before."
"Not by this train; by the 5.45 you might have had one."

had one."
"Well, I must take a third-class ticket, that is all :

but I consider it nothing more nor less than a disgrace-ful swindle. I'll write to the papers to-morrow, and The old lady who had booked to 8---, makes her

reappearance. "You didn't give me my ticket."
"O yes, I did."
"I assure you, you did not; I haven't got it."
"Have you felt in all your pockets?"

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"Yes."
"And your purse?"

"Yes. What shall I do?"

"You'll have to take another ticket. Stay; turn your unbrella upside down."

She does so, and the ticket falls out, She goes away muttering, but whether thanks or not I cannot tell. The horse-loader now comes up, accompanied by a man who wishes to book a horse to L.—. I have to take 18s, 6d, and am very much pressed for time, what with other passengers, and other horses; and this man, sering as he thinks a favourable opportunity, puts a farthing down head side upward. But I promptly reject it. I was not so fortunate last racetime, for then they managed to pass a farthing on me for a half-rovereign in the hurry of business, which I had to make good. Mr. last passenger is a crusty old gentleman, who is very annoyed at having been kept waiting for five minutes.
"Diegraceful accommodation, to have to wait in a dog-hole like this, where I wouldn't put one of my hounds, art! I'll write to Mr. J.—; and if he don't warm your jacket for you, it shan't be my fault."

"Where do you wish to go, air?"

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"I've told you once. C—, first class;" and just now the starting-bell rings, and he has to run to the

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"When does the next train start?"

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"Pive o'clock."
"Oh, that is a long time to wait. Is there a respectable hotel about here?"
"O yes;" and I give one of the porters instructions to see her to the nearest hotel, for which piece of business, and carrying her four boxes, weighing unitedly just over three hundredweight, she rewards him with a fourpenny-piece.
Another lady knocks at the window; I again open it.

of pork pie, rush out of the refreshment-room and wildly gesticulate to the train to stop with her umbrella. And after looking up this train I am off duty.

I have no doubt that many who read this will say it is highly overdrawn; but it is not, and the things I see every day only go to strengthen the saying that "truth is stranger than fiction." There are a great many people who, when they get off paying, or get wrong change, imagine that they are doing the railway company, but such is not the case; and I am glad to make this announcement public, for I am aure there are a great many people who, if they fancied that the booking clerk would bear the loss of it, would return the money. Out of the pittunes we are paid we have to pay any losses we may make, make good for any counterfeit money we may take, be in the provident club, pay any fines that may be inflicted by the superintendent's people, guarantee his benesty in a hundred pounds at a cost of fifteen shillings a year, and to keep himself respectable. I could not in the limits of this article treat as I could wish, nor can I pourtray with sufficient feeling the many troubles to which we are exposed; but it is in the hope that it may make the reader more tolerant towards our shortcomings that I have given this day's experience of a booking clerk.—Chambers's Jou nat. "There is an excursion announced by your line to P— on Saturday week. Can 1 have my ticket now?"

"No miss; we don't issue them till the morning of the expursion."

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Oh, I wish you could let me have it now. I have come up all the way from Putney on purpose to get it."

"I'm sorry, miss, but the rules won't allow it; and indeed if they did, I haven't got the tickets yet.

After various small trains, I open up for the daymail, and the first thing that greets my eyes are three or four young gentlemen about sixteen, who are evidently going back to school, and who sak for half first-class tickets with the most unblushing effontery. I inform them they are evidently over twelve, and will have to pay the whole fare, at which news they evince much disgust, murmur something about cade, &c., and pass on.

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A lady now comes, and books herself, servant, and large dog, to S—; but just as I am handing her change to her, a small toy-terrier that she has concealed in her muff makes a bark, and I say, "You'll have to pay for that dog, madam, 3a., please."

"I consider it a disgraceful thing that I should have to pay as much for Jip as for Flo;" and then, with a rather heightened colour at being discovered in so paltry a trick, she walks towards the train.

"I want one officer's and one soldier's ticket to Y—, and make them out upon separate tickets."

"No, it's in my portmanteau. My name is Rag of the Plungers."

THEORY OF LONG LIFE.

How long do people in general desire to live? Few persons know their own minds on this subject. When yersons know their own minds on this subject. When very young they practically look upon themselves as immortal; though, if pressed, they may allow that of ceurse they shall die some time, a great while hence, when they shall have had enough of all that is pleasurable in life. But coming more closely to the point, how many years do they allow themselves? Girls always, at fifteen, and boys frequently, hardly care to look much beyond forty. At that terrible age, when they have reached it, the matter wears altogether a new face; years have some to be reckoned at their full value, and they hostitate to fix upon any period at which they would willingly alip away from this benk and shoal of time lest Providence should take them at their word. They now revel in the glorious uncertainty of life; they may die, it is true, but also they may live nobody knows how long. The lengthened career of the antediturians transcends their hopes, and perhaps their belief; but Henry

servant. "Bing! bring me my portmantesu here; my name is painted on the end."

"That will be quite sufficient, thank you."

"Shr," says the excess-luggage officer, coming up, "this lady told me she had nine passengers, but I find she has only six—namely, three whole tickets, and six halves, and her excess comes to 13s. 6d., which ahe refuses to pay."

"This is a most extortionate charge. I merely came up to buy some groceries in London, and I never was charged before."

"Then there is every reason to believe that you are considerably in the Company's debt. I do not know whether you know it, but groceries in hampers do not come under the head of excess-luggage, and ought not to go by passenger-train at all."

"Well, I shall pay the money under protest, and my husband shall write to the superintendent about it, as I consider it a barefaced swindle."

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After several other unimportant passages, I close the window, and begin to look at my correspondence for the day. Firstly, a letter from the superintendent: "Sir—Mr. Walters states, that on Monday you booked him by the 11.23 to 1.—, and as the train did not stop he was carried on to R.—, from which place he had to take a fly. As you ought to knew, the 11.23 does not stop at I.—, I will thank you to explain why you booked him. Yours, &c."

And my answer: "Sir—This gentleman was booked by me in error. I am, however, bound to remark that, as this gentlemen is a regular passenger, and knows the trains as well, if not better than I do, he must have travelled by it on purpose. I will be more careful in future.— Yours, &c."

And now a letter from the audit-office, the department that gives us clerks more trouble than all the other departments put together; they will write a letter about the most frivolous thing—see letter: "Sir—On your abstracts for July, you enter to C.—, o should be 1. Please explain by next train, certain, as to this error. Yours, &c." My answer: "Sir—I note yours of the 14th. C.— O should be 1. Will alter my abstracts, and note for future. Yours, &c."

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The other night, a young lady came up and wanted a second-class for O——; but ahe had only 14s. 8d. being short of 4s. 8d.; but on her giving me her father's address, I trusted her with the zemaning money; and this morning I got my reply: "Sir—Heave there is a train to F.— about her giving me her father's address, I trusted her with the zemaning money; and this morning I got my reply: "Sir—Heave there is a tray of the se

or years :—

"The overly dark cottage, bettered and demped,
Lets in new light through chims that time heamads."

No doubt it is very possible for a young man to say
yearst things about old age, and to lay down a fancifal
map of the way by which you may teach it; but the
stuff of experience is wanting, and instead of it, you
have only the guesses and fancies of one of the unin-

lengthenco career of the antedhuviana transcends their hopes, and perhaps their belief; but Henry Jenkina lived a hundred and sixty-nine years, and that half-fabulous Hungarian of whom Coray apeaks only suffered defeat in the war with time when he had beheld the waters of the Danube flash and sparkle in the golden light of a hundred and eighty-five summers.

"Twenty-six and threepence, please."
And after having stamped and cut the tickets to C—, she says: "Did I say C—? How very provoking—I meant F—."
I change the tickets for F—, and charge the extra fare, and she returns almost immediately aying: "There are a lot of very disagreeable people in the second class; I must trouble you to change them for first."

"But didn't you do something to make your constitution hold out?"
"Not that I know of; I minded my business, and lived quite hise other folks."
Waiter Savage Landor used to relate all aneod see of one of our Judges, which belongs to the present subject. Being on circuit, two old men were brought before him as witnesses, and, according to custom, he began to chat with them, among other things, about their age, for the purpose of giving a moral lesson to the young barristers.

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I demur rather, and she commences: "Well, Mr. Impudence, what are you here for, pray, if you are not to attend to the public?" And as I utterly refuse to change her tickets again, she leaves me in high dudgeon.

"Mr. Booking-clerk, can I not take this dog (pointing to a full-sized pug) into the carriage with me?"

"No, madam; he's much too large."

"I hate this line. I wish I had travelled by the other; they never object to a pet dog."

"If I take a return to D——, for how long will it be available?"

"Till the day after to-morrow, air."

"Oh, then, I must take a single. This is the most illiberal line I know of. I never travel by it when I can go by any other. I wish the Government would take them; it would very considerably lighten the fares. Twenty-six shillings first single to D——; it's preposterous. Bah!"

"Have you seen a young lady dressed in blue, rather datk, book for H—— yet?"

"Really, miss, I have so many passengers that I do not notice their dresses."

"Well, I'll take two tickets to H——." And just as the train is starting she comes back: "Oh, my friend has not come; will you give me my money back?"

I give it her, but her friend just coming up, the ticket is again issued and paid for. Just as the their age, for the purpose of giving a moral lesson to the young barristers.

"Well, my good man," said he to the first witness, "bell, my good man," said he to the first witness, "how old may you he?"

"About eighty-seven, my lord."

"I darresay, now, you have lived a very sober life?"

"Yes, my lord; I haven't been tipsy for the last sixty years."

"There!" cried his lordship, turning to the gentlemen of the bar, "you see what a fine thing sobriety is? The witness looks as though he would live twenty years more."

The barristers nodded assent. In his turn another witness came lorward, who looked particularly hale and robust.

"And how old are you, friend?" inquired the Judge.

I give it her, but her friend just coming up, the ricket is again issued and paid for. Just as the train is about to start a gentleman in a first-class carriage is seized with an epileptic fit, and has to be taken out of the carriage into the waiting-room, causing the train to be delayed fully three minutes; and as it is alowly atteming out of the station I see the lady with the dog under one arm, her mouth full of pork pie, rush out of the refreshment-room and wildly gesticulate to the train to stop with her umbrella, And after looking up this train I am off duty.

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"Ninety-five! I'll answer for it, you have led a sober life—haven't you?"

Witness hung his head, and answered, "I don't like to say after all these gentlemen."

"Never mind; speak out."

"Well, then, my lord, I haven't gone to bed sober for the last seventy years.

At this his lordship looked rather blank, and the bar smiled. The Judge then said, "We will proceed with the case, gentlemen."

It is customary, in speculations on this subject, to attribute a protracted existence to the qualities of the climate, to occupation, to the habits of life, or, as Hippocrates does, to air, water, and situation; and all these things, doubtless, exert some degree of influence on the condition and length of our lives. But it requires no little skill to interpret these circumstances. The Turkish gentleman who, according to the vulgar theory, lives well in Cairo or Damascus, seldom enjoys so long a life as the hardy Arab who subsists chiefly on dired dates, a little coffee, and water, when he can get it. The Osmanli, with all appliances and means to boot, seldom beholds even the threshold of ninety years; while the Bedouin, whether shelk or camel-driver, often reckons up his hundred and twenty years of life. Midway between sixty and seventy, you may see one of these sons of the desert ride sixty miles a day on a dromedary, run as lightly and xapidly as a boy along the sand, rise with dawn, talk cheeffully all day, and this on nothing stronger than water. Some, perhaps, may fancy that dawn, talk cheeffully all day, and this on nothing stronger than water. Some, perhaps, may fancy that the Mfe of such a man is of ne more account than that of one of our agricultural labourers, who will not be admitted by our fashionable philosophers to have any ideas at all, and sourcely, therefore, any life. But how are we to classify ideas: Must we rega

was are constantly thinking of their commonts, their conveniences, or even of their health, are not so likely to attain longevity as those who give no thought to the matter. Behold the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet, during the span of life which nature allots to them, they throw a halo of beauty over the spot they inhabit, and only fade when their time comes. It as the same with strength, and enjoyment, and life among men, when, without wearisome anxieties, they perform their duties, and take no thought for the morrow. A stripling philosopher, who will hardly allow himself to be more than a boy, talks as persemptorily of long life, and of the practises which insure it as if he had tried them himself, and found them answer. Three elements, he says, constitute the whole apparatus of longevity—ideas, independence, and indefence, Apropos of the last, Cicero, with whose words our philosopher is doubtless acquainted—Cloero, we say, dwells with easy elecutence it to the presume of the placeurone of the placeurone. independence, and indelence. Apropos of the last, Cicero, with whose words our philosopher is doubtless sequainted—Cloero, we say, dwells with easy cloquence on the pleasure and advantages of indislence. But how and when enjoyed? Or how enjoyed to advantage? What we call indolence, or perfect leisure, may be only mental stagnation, which is notoriously adverse to a wholesome state of existence. It is certainly easy to talk of ideas, but how are we to get them? Are they to be such as spring up spontaneously like wild flowers in the mind, or must we grub about and toil, and consult the speculations of philosophers, living or dead? Ideas are plentiful enough, but then they are generally old acquaintances, though, to conceal their identity, they may have put on innumerable disquises, on the banks of the Euphrates, the Nile, the Illeses, the Seine, or the Themes. Why, however, should we discard them because they are old friends? Why do we travel far and near in search of an original thought, when the link of communication between man and man is perhaps more felicitous, more fraught with golden associations, more productive of delight than the newest idea that ever came forth from the mint of genius? We fear that human life would generally be very short indeed if it depended on the possession of original ideas. Like Juvanal's virtuous women, they are rare birds upon the carth. After all, is not an idea more valuable in proportion as it is more familiar? What is more common than the idea of wife, child, parent, friend? Nay, does not the everyday phrase, human love, isvolve in it a vaster world of happiness than a whole swarm of new-minted thoughts, whatever image or superscription they may bear on them? According to the Hebrew epicurean, there us nothing new under the sun—why, then, should we seek for what is not? Had we Suliman Ben Daoud here with us, and were to ask him whether he knew anything about a ateam-engine, he would answer that he certainly did, because he was well sequented with all the elements of which i Talk of commonplace topics! What is more commonplace than life? Ay, or what is more commonplace than life? Ay, or what is more commonplace than life? Ay, or what is more commonplace than death? Yet how much do we know about them? Has any one ever explained what life is, whether short or long, or why it won't endure indefinitely, or why, in fact, it should be arrested at all? We say that such is the law of nature; and though we know no more about that law than the law knows about us, that is the sum and substance of all we can eay. What is a law of nature? Who established it, and for what end? In the act of being born, is not the necessity of death implied? And it death be a necessity also? The soldier's faith that "every bullet has its hiller," which reconciles him to what we call the chances of the battle field, may have a far wider application. its billet." which recordine him to what we call the chances of the battle field, may have a far wider application.

We all love to speculate on the accidents and circumstances of life, and in secret cherials something like the notion that, by certain arts and contrivances, we may steal a march, as it were, upon deatiny, and put off the evil hour, at least for awhile. This is the notion which has led to the fabrication of books on the secret of long life; though, when we come to estimate what all they say amounts to, we usually find that we have had our labour for our pains. We may sometimes laugh, either with the author or at him; but whether we laugh or cry, our persussions and convictions are pretty sure to remain what they were at starting. To write a good book on long life, two rquisites are indispensable, which are seldom, if ever, found together—first, the writer must have gone through what he writes about, and have carried along with him, up to the close vicinity of the cypress, the power to think philosophically, and to write well. It is mere impertinence to imagina, is youth, that we can forestall the wisdom which experience often bestows on old age, as some compensation, perhaps, for the many drawbachs which are necessarily implied in the mere fact of its existence. To be old is necessarily, is many respects, to be weak; if we may adopt flatan's logic, is to be miserable, doing or suffering. Yet, as we have said, the mind, when healthy, often preserves its force and deserved.

D. THERMAN.

I hast we serving at the astion. I caked her what was the matter; and she told me she and he had he had he had he had he had he was a soldier's wife; and when he had for Praturn excursion, and could not combat. She rold me she was a soldier's wife; and when he was the was the was a soldier's wife; and when he was the was the barracks at V—; and he had not he was the was the barracks at V—; and her husband was there is blessed me, and left ma, promising to pay the mosey in stamps. As I never received my stamps. I began to have some about as so that with a first present and the way truth of her story. I wrote to the stations-maked the way to be a soldier's wife; and when a precisive day stamps. I began to have some about set in this respect like the horse-lessed of the Proverts, who appetite is instable. Hobbs, when he ment of long life. The herapard is a national to write a sold them prolified of new ones, just as the read them provided of new ones, just as the read them provided of new ones, just as the read them provided of new ones, just as the part of independence in what sense you will, this is equally true.

Of all the relations into which a man entere, murriage is that which exerts most influence on his mind and body, on his powers of study, on the development of his affections, on the bringing forth of all the hidden qualities of his character. The intellectual element in his nature, without the softening and humanising effect of domestic love, might, at first sight, be expected to absorb the whole man, and render him a giant in mental achievements. Practically it has, as a rule, no such effect. Few monks have distinguished themselves for original investion, for great thoughts, for an expansive philosophy, or for anything implying superiority in the quasities which raise one man above another. It is beneficial to the most active minds to have the current of thought occasionally broken in upon, and diverted from the channel of systematic investigation into the called, sweet delights of home-life, of wife, of children, of playful sportiveness, which gives to man in his period of greatest force something of the careless frame of mind which gave freshness to thus childhood. Marriage, therefore, should be regarded in general as a help to long life, and should be called in to a man's assistance as soon as he has completed, or nearly completed, his studies—we say nearly completed, because in many cases the compenionship of a wife is of great service in directing and giving a higher aim to the intellectual force. Some are of opinion that the contracting of marriage ought to be deferred till the fervour of passion is over, till youth has lost its bloom, till the companionship of women is rather desirable as a friendship than as a

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As a rule, early marriages are better than last ones, better for the woman especially, all whose maternal duties are less exhausting to the constitution, more productive of health and beauty to the offspring, and of happiness to all around her, than at a later period of life. Tactius observes that the ancient Germans, the meat robust and warlike nation with which he was acquainted, eachewed early marriages; but when he comes to explain what he means by the phrase we find that he thinks it late enough to defer marriage to the age of twenty. Charles James Fox, who was perhaps as good a judge as Tacitus, brought into the House an Act for fixing the majority of women at fifteen, and in the speech with which he introduced it, put forward reasons which the country in general thought conclusive, though the Legislature did not. As one swallow does not make a summer, so neither a general conclusion; yet it is worthy of remark, that one of the most extraordinary instances of longevity among women, recerded in Roman history, is that of Clodas, who died at the age of a hundred and fifteen, and in her youth kad been the mother of fifteen children.

Among the eccentrics who have speculated on this subject, the notion appears to be cherished that politics are inimit

meant to endure possibly for a hundred and eightydive years, may at any intermediate stages be foreibly
quenched. Like clocks, the machinery of our frames
may be wound up for this or that length of time, and
go on tiching for that period, if let to itself; but it is
no doubt possible to put a spoke in the works, and stop
them by vice or folly, whenever our madness may
prompt us to such a deed. It is within every one's
experience that hundreds of their acquaintances, with
good chances of longevity, have literally thrown away
their lives through aheer perversity of conduct. They
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"Docrons" MY PUNCHASH.—Too much publicity cannot be given to such advertisements as the following:—"A gentleman of distinction and position assists parties connected with the medical profession in obtaining the honourable and important degree of LL.D., which gives the holder the title of Doctor as used in the medical journals, and obtained in absenties. Good references required. Terms, three guineas.—Apply LL.D., 2, Latimer-road, 8.E. N.B. Gentlemen assisted in preparing the necessary pamphlet."
"For asle, several LL.D. degrees, suitable for medical men. Price, £2 sach.—Apply M.A., 4, 8t. Mary's-terrace, Birmingham." Really the craving to be dubbed "doctor" assumes the form of a mania, and deserves a place in medico-psychological classification. Who are the weaklings, we wonder, whose vanity impels them to bite at such baits as the above 8 Surely no man of liberal education and sones of honour, or even humour? What Uriversity, we may farther ask, prostitutes itself in the sale of degrees? Someyomer ago, there was a "Clinton College, Arkansa," which drove a thriving trade in that line, and duped a number of persons here into purchasing at the price of £10 a head the title of "doctor." On the exposure of this piece of "amartness," veiled as it was under a real diploma couched in very fair Latin, some of the honorary graduates" refused to part with their degree, even when it was shown by the Athenesse that "Clinton College, Arkansas," was a myth. There ought to be a register for every docto. Athenesse that "Clinton College, Arkansas," was a myth. There ought to be a register for every docto. Athenesse that "Clinton College, Arkansas," was a myth. There ought to be a register for every docto. Athenesse that "Clinton College, Arkansas," was a so to susply the public with the means of testing at what University his D.D. or LL.D. has received the duestion, or had the merits recognised.—Lesseet.

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the merits recognised.—Lenest.

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gan will then be an particular over.—U. S. Gasette.

DEPARTURES.—MAY 21.

Egisset (a.), for Brisbane.

Egisset (a.), for Rockhampton.

Governor Blackall (a.), for Brisbane.

Far-away, for a whaling voyage.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—MAY 22.
ng (a., for Cleveland Bay; You Yangs (a.), for Melsmascus, Alexander Duthle, for London.

CLEARANCRS.—MAY 21.
Alemander Duble, ship, 1158 tons, Captain Norie, for London, senseyrs.—Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Dr. Gordon, Captain Arthur viln, Mrs. Boson and child, Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre and Master masch, Mins Boyos, Mrs. Four-sude and 5 children, Messanding, Owdersy, Williams, Willoby, Wilson, Darlington, Halling, Owdersy, Williams, Willoby, Wilson, Darlington, Halling, dome, and Trevene.
Governor Bischall (s.), 331 tons, Captain Stewart, for Brisbane
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and Maryborough. Passengers—Mr. Williams, Mrs. Beil and
som, Mrs. James, Messrs. G. M. Simpson, J. Atherton, Ford, Jones,
Wallers, Hanges, Jackson, and 14 in the steerage.
Rgmont (s.), 383 tons, Captain Faillips, or Rockhampton.
Passengers—Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Williamson, Messra, W. Howell,
W. Higson, Vaigh, Ping, M'Donald, Peterson, and 10 in the

W. Higanb, Vaigh, Fing, M. Lousen, February, S. Bickbird (s.), 531 tons, Captain Turranes, for Brisbane and Rockhampton. Passengers—Riss Wrixon, Mrs. Sayce, Mrs. States, College, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. States, Mrs. Wilson and child, Research, Wittsbeed, R. Richols, Thompson, Luke, Cole, G. B. Fetrie, and is in the steerage.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—MAY SI.

(e. a.,), Saxonia (a.), for Wolleagong; Gaper, for Twofold
Size of the Saxt, for Broken Bay; Lady Emits, Agnes,
for Newcastle; Buill; (a.), for Buill; Maggie Scott, Spriy,
thame Water; Chance, jor Sabealhaven; Caledonia, for Port

Belle, from Adelaids: 3649 bags flour, 270 bags wheat.
City of Srisbane (s), from Srisbane: 49 bags tin ore, T. J.
Rinner; 94 bags tin ore, W. Walker; 49 bags tin ore, M. Radie
and Hitchell; 120 bags tin ore, P. Rheridan; 96 bags tin ore, H.
Thompson; 1 bundle skins, 31 hides, Meyers and Solomon; 63
hides, 7 hogeheed tailow, J. A. Turner; 16 bales wool, Fanniag,
Driffiths, and Co.; 1 base wool, Dangar, Gedye, and Oo.; 24 bales
wool, Mort and Co.; 10 bales wool, S. and A. J. Oo; 38 bales
wool, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 24 bags maine, F. J. (libbing;
B hides C. Ross and Co.; 69 oz. 8 dwt. 4 grs. 2014, A. J. S.
bank; 19 on gold, Commercial Bank; 14 cases fruit, and sunrise, Order.

rom Formosa: 500 tons sugar, Colonial Sugar Co., from Fiji: 9 bales cotton, Wolfen and Co.; 90 bales ons copra, Rabone, Feez, and Co.

notion, 5 tons copes, Rabone, Feez, and Co.

Macedon (s.), for 'Melbourne: 51 bags seed, 10 bales rags, 30 bags eysters, 42 cases fruit, 200 bags rice, 10 bales sk.ns, 8 bales wood, 178 hides, 25 peakings.

Qity of Adelaide (s.), for Melbourne: 3343 bags maints, 83 hides, 36 bags oysiers, 86 caces fruit, and sundries.

Lady Young (s.), for Bribbane: 120 bags rice, 25 packaghs wins, 1 case origars, 130 packages tapery, 161 packages here, 13 cases of section of the sec

server. He case outsides of the large flours of heap butter, 19 rolls masting, 8h bags conions, 305 bags postators, 257 puckages fruit, 479 packages.
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shoomer, 181 toni, Captain Petrowsky, 107 1020 among relevantie.

The Belle, from Victor Harbour the 13th instant, reports fresh west and south west winds throughout the passage.

The City of Brisbane (s) left Brisbane at noon on the 19th instant, cleared the south passage at 6 p m., passed Sansky Daps, at 520 pm. on the 30th, and arrived in Sydney at 4 15 pm. on the Bist. Experienced strong southerly winds and showery weather to Cape Hawke; from thesee, light variable winds and fine weather, with heavy cross sea.

The Biotypeth (s.) serviced at the wharf, from the Hunter Eiver, at 5.10 m. precisedsy.

and Egmont (a), for Mockhampton, took their departure yes-terday.

The schooner Tafahau which arrived last night from Fiji, is hast from Loma Loma whence she sailed list April, and has had light variable winds throughout, prinsipally from the S.W.

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grams received at Christehurch on the 25th of April state tere had been very bolstarous weather in the northernmost of the northern shead of New Zealand.

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Lambs Pigs, &c. ADEAIN AND CO.—At their Mart, at 2, Watches, Jewellery

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1873.

THE Native question, which seemed for a time to slumber in New Zealand, has reappeared with great virulence in consequence of the murder of SULLIVAN. There seems to have been wanting no feature of aggravation to render the outrage more appalling. So recently apparently pacified, it is hard for the settlers to be called forth on a mission of the settlers to be called forth on a mission of repression, especially as hitherto the natives have too often escaped with impunity. The position of the native king seems too undecided to enable the Government to rely on his successful assistance. cessful assistance. The old spirit of the New Zealand savage is still invoked by the natives, and unless the late outrages are effectually controlled and suppressed, the position o Government have proposed certain means to obtain the delivery of the murderers, and, if this shall be conceded, it will be decidedly a this shall be conceded, it will be decidedly a step in the right direction. The reorganization of the Maori tribes seems indeed to give a better hope of order. There are among them chiefs of influence, who do not sympathise with the sanguinary proceedings of their fellow-countrymen. Long experience, however, has shown us that a succession of wars, tending to the destruction of the native tribes, is the probable result of these local quarrels. The exasperation of the whites is naturally great, and although they have a salutary impression of the ability of the natives to inflict great injury, they are not likely to abide by any exact rules in pushing vengeance, if the natives do not early renounce their criminal countrymen. criminal countrymen.

The result of this contention will, however The result of this contention will, however, be important as testing the relative strength of the people of New Zealand. There is now a very large population whose growing strength must soon overpower the native race. It is a matter of sincere hope on the part of many colonists that both races may subsist on the same soil, and gradually agree together, if they do not amalgamate. The withdrawal of the English forces will of course terminate that special control which was formerly claimed by the Government of England. The settlers, therefore, will be the arbiters of their own cause; and they will be held responsible by cause; and they will be held responsible by the world for the manner in which they pro-secute any new war, and for the means they employ to bring it to an end.

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Unfortunately the story seems the same everywhere. The President of America has proposed the alternative: civilization, so called, or extinction. Among the white population the detection and punishment of crime is an individual labour. No one thinks of holding any but the guilty responsible for their offences. But in the statement made recently by the Chief Magistra'e of America, these conflicts are treated as a tribal affair. Thus the result of every conflict is extinction. The white inhabitants have come certainly to regard the presence of the red men as a danger and a nuisance, and despairing of immediate civilization, they are hardly likely to undertake the long and laborious likely to undertake the long and laboriou

labour of subjugation.

The notices from Fiji show that the sacrifice of life is proceeding with tremendous rapidity.
We learn by papers up to the 3rd of this month, that fifty-seven natives have been murdered by a sudden descent of a savage murdered by a sudden descent of a savage enemy. Great danger seems to be incurred by the English settlers. The troops of the native king are, however, still able to hold their ground, and the combination against the native Government appears for the present at an end. We see here in comparison a superior method of admitting the native sovereigns to settle the native quarrels, and relinquishing the useless task of inducing them, by European authority. native quarrels, and relinquishing the useless task of inducing them, by European authority, to act in harmony with English customs. Those who delight in war will continue to contend for the supremacy; but the English settlers will find their account in maintaining regular government within certain lines, and leaving the refractory and savage natives to take their own course. The destruction, however, seems great; and shows how fatal to the native race will be the possession of the new arms which place the savage nearly on a level with civilized people. We imagine the Government of England is satisfied that the acknowledgment of the Fijlan Monarchy is a wise of England is satisfied that the satisfied means of the Fijian Monarchy is a wise measure; that it was the only means by which the English could be diverted from sanguinary

measure; that it was the only means by which the English could be diverted from sanguinary ware, for which England has no taste. In New Zealand two systems were combined. In Fiji one only has prevailed, and the native king is fortunately held responsible for the control of his own people, and has shown an intelligent comprehension of his duties.

The various incidents which are cropping out day by day show how wide are the relations between the native people and those of Europe. The duty of England has been cordially accepted to suppress those atrocious practices which have been a disgrace to the British name. It will be many a long year before the habits of violence will be whelly counteracted. But there is no slave interest in the British Empire. There are people indeed who intensely desire to seize the labour of their fellow men, and who presumptuously assume to possess a sight to convert it to their own use. But it is now the conviction of the world that But it is now the conviction of the world that slavery in all forms will be condemned by the English Parliament, and that the nation will con-

have a large number of Chinese settled there; but the employment of this race will be for their own benefit, and not for that of employers, for there is no race less willing to undervalue their labour, or to act for foreign masters. Time, however, will show what schemes are practicable, and whether the natives of the Pacific I-lands can be induced to work in harmony with the Mogul race. It seems to us quite clear that we are now in a transition state;—that, for the most part, the domestic government of native races will be left to the strongest, and that the interference in the efficient of the Pacific of native races will be left to the strongest, and that the interference in the affairs of the Pacific Islands will be confined to that nautical control which is possible to ships of war, and can be exercised in commercial ports.

Ir ever our enterprising neighbours in South Australia are to make a successful settlement of their Northern Territory, they must be prepared fairly to grapple with the question of obtaining an adequate supply of labour suitable for the latitude of that region. It is not necessary to prove that men of British stock cannot sustain hard and continuous labour in tropical climates. If they could, Port Darwin, instead of being a "psper" colony, might now, despite the blunders at Escape Cliffs, have been a flourishing settlement, and in two or three years from this time, the native-born children of the first immigrants Ir ever our enterprising neighbours in South native-born children of the first immigrants would have been able to render valuable help to their parents in the field. While, however, nearly a decade has passed since South Australia first essayed the work of colonising, there appears to be no sign that the land sold in the neighbourhood of Port Darwin has been bought for any purposes but those of speculation.

To the British race the founding of a settle-To the British race the founding of a settle-ment in a temperate climate, unless there are obstacles to contend with in the shape of hostile tribes, is a comparatively easy affair. Horsee, cattle, and agricultural implements are landed, the soil is broken up, and in a wonderfully short time the biscuit and salt park of the first days give place to wheaten bread and wholesome butchers' meat. In the lati-tude of crecodiles, however, the undertaking is a more serious one. The first steps may be is a more serious one. The first steps may be easy enough, as in many other enterprises, but difficulties soon present themselves. To survey a large tract of country; to cut it up into blocks, and sell it; to hoist a flag and appoint a Government Resident, supported by a few constables; to apply the fiscal arrangements of the "mother country," and by the gentle restraints of the Custom-house to provide against the over-exuberant growth of the infant community—all this is very simple, but it dees not necesexuberant growth of the infant community—all this is very simple, but it does not necessarily lead to the export of a single bale of cotton or hundred weight of sugar. Land orders may indeed pass from hand to hand, with more or less sa isfaction to the original purchasers; but for the successful cultivation of the country, the first, second, and third requisite is—labour. The South Australian Register recently, in

discussing the question of obtaining labour for the territory, seemed to approve of the idea the territory, seemed to approve of the idea urged by one of its correspondents that the best way of dealing with the difficulty was to give a coolie population a real interest in the soil—to get a large body of immigrants of this description established in small holdings of their own. By adopting this plan it was contended there would be at all times in the country men enough capable of working in the sun, placed beyond the reach of want, and prepared, for the proper remuneration, to give their surplus time to the large cultivators. This in substance was the plan suggested; and it has much to recommend it. There can be no doubt that the northern portion of this continent will eventually be largely occupied by be no doubt that the northern portion of this continent will eventually be largely occupied by men of coloured races. They will be required to do the work for which the white man is unfit; and it is in every way better that the labouring class should form a settled and contented population than that it should consist of fluctuating droves of hirelings. The question of questions for the Northern Territory is how this scheme is to be worked out. One thing this scheme is to be worked out. One thing there can be no doubt of—any system of labour immigration ought certainly to be under the strict supervision of the Government.

The discovery of a rich gold field—not at all an unlikely thing if the telegraphic reports from Port Darwin are to be depended on—would probably do much to solve the labour difficulty, and indeed in a few years might relieve the Government at Adelaide altogether of its troubles in connection with the trick. of its troubles in connection with the territory. The temptation held out by a good gold-field is a much more powerful stimulus to enterprise than the hope of making a fortune by the cultivation of sugar; and it is not likely that such a field, even under a tropi that such a field, even under a tropi-cal sun, would long remain unworked. Already the news from the north is leading to a considerable movement. Men, stores, and machinery are leaving Adelaide for Port machinery are leaving Adelaide for Port Darwin, and the real character of the gold-reefs at Yam Creek will, in all probability, soon be known, while doubtless others will be found. Before long it will be seen what the comparative cost of obtaining the gold in the climate of that place really is. There may be a great deal of the precious metal in various parts of the territory, but it will have to remain there if it costs a guinea to get a nound's here if it costs a guinea to get a pound's worth of it.

As to the probability of the gold-fields in this region being profitably worked, Mr. Ross Kennerh Macaerney has lately made some statements in the Melbourne
Arque which the South Australian
Register says must be taken with a
grain of salt, but which, whether with or without that condiment, are worth consideration.

Mr. MACAETNEY has been to the Territory; and though he may not perhaps possess the most extensive and accurate acquaintance with and though he may not pernaps possess the most extensive and accurate acquaintance with the gold-bearing country, he has probably had opportunities of gathering a good deal of information about it. He says:—"At present, there is nothing to be made by any one going there for the purpose of gold mining. To warrant their doing so, there must be discoveries made about four times as rich as old Bendigo; and from many circumstances, in which the physical nature of the land has a large share, I regret to say that there is little probability of this happening speedily. To be sure there is a chance, and chance did much for the Victorian field, but then the business there is too serious—it partakes too much of a race with death for wealth in a lerra incognita to allow of chance being considered in the list of factors. The quantity of work for a European in the Northern climate is about half what a man can do in Victoria. It is not that the temperature is much higher, but it is a moist heat, and seems

to draw the marrow from one's bones. It is the practice to get up with the first glimmer of dawn, and proceed to work as soon as possible. At or about 9 a.m. exhaustion ensues, and all work is knocked out of one for nearly the remainder of the day." Mr. MACARTNEY then remainder of the day." Mr. MACARTNEY then asks how it can possibly pay to work the reefs even if they turn out as rich as some of the "outside Bendigo ones," when two men will not be able to move the same quantity of stone moved by one in Victoria. Those who think that men of English race in search of gold that men of English race in search of gold are proof against mosquitoes, fever, and tropical heat will attach but little importance to these difficulties, but well informed men will be aware that there are limits to even the great powers of the Anglo-Saxon, and that he is not adapted for mining at Yam Creek, a sugarcane on the banks of the Roper.

SUPREME COURT. — Business This Day.—
Jury Court: Hemming v. Smedley, Peterson v. Keightiey,
Hales v. Ward, M. Quade v. Zions. Banco Court: Holdsworth v. Pockley, part heard: Loxton v. Livingston,
Pedan v. M'Elhone, Alleyne v. Fitzhardinge and another.
Master's Office, at 10.30 a.m.: M'Cullum v. Turner, to consider decree.

THE BARDDA.—We understand that two officers of the Post Office (Mesers. Cuttress and Macdonald), who probably came in contact with the second mate of the Baroda, who is now suffering from small-pox, were, yesterday afternoon, sent to quarantine.

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THE REV. J. R. SELWYN.—We are requested to correct a statement made in yesterday's Hervid respecting this gentleman. He is not, we undorstand, Bishop (designate) of the Melanesian Mission. He comes out as a clergyman, to assist the Rev. R. H. Codrington, who has charge of the mission. In some English papers it was stated that the rev. gentleman was to succeed the lamonted Bishop Patteson, and hence the mistake.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL — A meeting of the Municipal Council of Sydney was convened for Tuesday, and, after the reading of the minutes, and the adoption of the Finance Committee's report, the Council adjournes, in consequence of a bereavement in the family of Alderman Goold.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT FROM A GINGEREER BOTTLE.—A few days ago, a lad at Timones, while running, struck his foot against a broken gingerbeer bottle, and half separated the foot from the ankle joint.

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PARLIAMENT MACE FOR FIJI.—Mr. C. I. Quist, of Hunter-street, Sydney, has just executed an order received, through Messars. Rabone, Fees, and Co., for H. F. M. Thakombau, King of Fiji. This order is the artistic ornamentation of a war club of the Fijian potentate, which has been adapted to the peaceful uses of a Parliamentary mace; and a very handsome one it makes. The mace is rather more than four feet long, of a dark, closer grained wood, richly adorned with wreaths of fern leaves, &c., in frosted aliver. These leaves are twined round the club, which is much wider at the top than at the lower extremity. In two openings formed by the fern leaves are two doves with olive branches—taken from the national arms of Fiji. At the top of the club is the eight-barred Fijian crown, surmounted with its nine-pointed crosslet; the whole of solid silver, fronted and burnished. At the lower end of the mace there is a circlot of ortifized silver, cariched with wreaths, fern leaves, and diminutive palm-trees. Upwards of sixty ounces of silver have been used for the decoration of this mace, which is a once an appropriate and very beautiful emblem of the great change which civilisation is bringing about in Fiji. It is understood that this mace (for which a handsome case has been made) its to be sent down to Levuka by the Duke of Edinburgh (a.), on her next trip.

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DISMISSAL OF A VOLUNTEER.—The Goulburn DIBMISSAL OF A VOLUNTEER.—The Gouldnern Heroid reports that on Monday evening a full-frees parade took place opposite the milway station, when about fifty members put in an appearance. Captain Bossic called private Woodhill to the front of the ranks, and said that, on account of certain insubordinate language used by him towards sergeants Blackshaw and John Trenery, he was grieved to have to dismiss him from the company. The duty on his part as captain was a painful one, but he was only carrying out the instructions given him by the Commandant.

PARTY SPIRIT.—Difficulties of social questions PARTY SPIRIT.—Difficulties of social questions would fade away but for this gigantic incubus. It largely paralyzes the powers for good of the world's real reformers. It brings to disastrous issues the campaigns of battles, worse still it leads to those very campaigns. It bathes the world in blood, it chains the world in darkness. When a ray of holy fire shoots up, it is a fountain to quench it; when a fountain springs up in the moral desert, it is a fire to dry it up. It unnerves the springs of good, and it lashes evil into foam. It unravels the threads of a three-fold cord, and then it is easily broken. In the Church its evils are untold, and every holy spirit groams for union. In the world it is a rampant demon riding roughshod over the hopes of mortality in a chariot woven of the hurricane. Until party spirit be exchanged for the spirit of Christ, the wounds of the world can never be healed. The history of the post utters this record; the history of the present repeats it; and the history of the future, perhaps in more awful tones, will tell the same tale.—Vonderkiste's Lost but Not for Ever.

Sydney Amateur Atburtic Club.—The first

SYDNEY AMATEUR ATBLETIC CLUB.-The first meeting to-night the past year's proceedings and the future management of the club will be discussed, and it is hoped that a large proportion of the members will be present. At the last gathering of the club on the Albert Ground, some dissatisfaction was expressed that the general public were not admitted, and it would be well if the subject were fully ventilated and finally settled.

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THE MUREER NEAR YOUNG.—The Burrangong Appen gives further particulars of this case already referred to in our columns. Sub-inspector Roberts deposed, that on Wedneeday morning, on going to one of Mr. Taylor's sheep stations at Tipperary Gully, he found a man lying dead with his head resting against a tree; he afterwards arrested a man who gave his name as James Fallon, whom he found in charge of a flock of sheep about a mile from where he saw the body; after giving Fallon the usual caution, he said that he had left a man whose nume he did not know dead in the hut that morning; that he had previously given deceased some brandy; and that they had had a row afterwards; he added that he had dragged the man's body out and placed it against a tree; a Mrs. Dwyer was at the hat while deceased was still alive. Witness on searching the hut to which he had taken the prisoner found blood on the door, on a bedtick, and on the bark of thehut. He found an axe on which was blood and hair, and a stick on which there were marks of blood. Deceased's head, arms, and hands were very much bruised. Constable Loughtan was next examined, but his evidence was morely corroborative. A grazier, named Raward Taylor, residing at Young, being examined, said that he was told by Mrs. Dwyer that she had been to the hut and found deceased had been drinking with him, and that he thought he must have burt himself trying to get into the hat. A miner, named Wright, residing at Tipperary Gully, deposed to hearting the sounds of quarrelling coming from the hut; about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning he heard sounds of blows, and some one crying out. Don's don't, be a rier-wards heard eroaning till daylight. A sother miner, named Baker, corroborated the evidence of Wright. On being examined for he heard on the heard sounds of the cheart of the body on the shoulders, arms, hands, and left side of the cheart

PLEURO-PEROMONIA.—The Coorange espondent of the Maitland Mercury says that nade its appearance in that district.

CHECK AGAINST FORGERY.—An idea has entered the head of a correspondent which he thinks wield, if acted on to some extent, prevent forgery. It is this will be considered to the signature of every depositor in the hank a paper prepared for the purpose; when done, let the paper he hung in some place consentable by every office of the purpose; when done, let the paper he hung in some place consentable by every office of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of signatures decision could at a moment to anneanced. In order to circulate this in every branch bank, I wolf manges that a photograph of the original signatures should be secured, and distributed throughout the colonies.

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THE HARTLEY DISTRICT.—A correspondent complains of the inconvenience arising from the want of a police magistrate for the above district. The honorary Justices have performed magisterial duties since the death of the late P. M., but they are unable to attend to all the cases within their jurisdiction. He also missts their court-house should be created at Wallerswang, when the population is large; and that a constable ought to be appointed for that locality. Instances of hardating are given in conveniency little little and the description of the police business are put to their wit's end to dispose of the police business.

BUNYAN'S HOLY WAR.— A Service of Sacred Rong, illustrative of this work, compiled by W. H. C. Freeman, of Marylebone, London, was given in the Baptist Church, Newtown, on Yucasday evening last. The nusical selections are well chosen, and were efficiently rundered by the choir of the church. The service selected with the "Gloria," from Mosar's 12th Mas. The Rev. G. Sheppard, B.A. oscupied the chair, Min Cottas presided at the harmonium, and Mr. Thomas Sioti outducted.

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RYDAL.—A correspondent writes:—"I have
heard some very encouraging accounts from Dark Corner,
a mug little reeding place, and doing very well in equinway. A reliable party told me that the Hameword Brainreef has been traced for 1200 feet, but at the present time
only about 500 feet are being worked, the rost being held
under lease; the reef through the whole longth and one
when burnt about 50s, a ton. The present side of the
claims is a very great drawback to the profitable warking,
owing to the ground being held by different parties. If a
company were formed, and bought up the filterwaing
claims, the reef could be worked by "rannway laid down
in the tunnel, which is already driven in 750 feet, ceiling
being about 900 feet or so from the tunnel, the transvay
would not be any great length, and the stone could be rux
down an incline direct to the machine. There are now outracts let for raining 300 tons of stone, and from the supearance of the quarties it is estimated to go 2 se. We he

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A DESTRUCTIVE MAIZE FLY.—The Maidlend Mercury of Tuesday states that fears are entertained that the early maine crop (now fit for gathering) is being attacked by an insect in a manner that will certously affect the yield. Some cohe of mains from the vicinity of Wallin Creek, Louth Park, and Dagworth, appear is be attacked by a small fly between the rows. He the weevil, which eats its way into the grains. Many of the grains have small holes in them, and upon opening these grains a grub is discovered buried in the centre. Omplaints have also come from Phoenix Park, Narwegut, and Bolwarra, of a similar post, but as yet it is hadly known to what extent the plague will affect the cest; but judging from the appearance of the cobe we have een, we should think it by no means inconsiderable. This is believed to be the first appearance of the pest in question, none of our farmers in this heighbourhood having noticed it previously. It has been remarked that the cobe most effected are those that suffered the soverest from the sense intestorable hallstorm. Where the mark of injury from the hall is conspicuous, there the innects are to be found met unmerous. With regard to the late mains crop, some of the farmers apprehend danger from the frest-bits.

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cedure, as the natives do not hositate to joke about the matter.

ELECTRIC CURRENTE IN NEW ZHALAND.—The Nelson Examiner of the 26th of April asys:—Mr. H. J. Tanarcd, as president of the Philosophical Institute of Canterbury, recently delivered to the members of the institute a most interesting address on "Matter's Law in New Zealand," containing some novel ideas, one of which is thus stated:—"Take, as an illustration, the question as to how the earth of New Zealand acts on the electric current. This question was raised in a paper real believe the matitute by Mr. Wright. Our conception of the law which govern the relation of the earth to describe the matitute by Mr. Wright. Our conception of the law which govern the relation of the earth to describe the best of the conclusion that the earth, instead of dispressing, is a bed confusion recorded by Mr. Wright would seem to lead to the conclusion that the earth, instead of dispressing, is a bed confusion of christicular that the earth, instead of dispressing, is a bed confusion that the earth, instead of dispressing is a bed confusion that the earth, instead of dispressing is a bed confusion that the earth, instead of dispressing is a bed confusion by the testing this, and contrary to his expectation, insulation was still preserved, and messages could be forwarded along the line from Christchiprob's Wellington. So far as is known, the author says—and he supports his assection by the testimony of persons versed in practical telegraphy—this would have been inpossible in any other part of the world."

RAILWAY EXTENSION TO YASS.—On Fidday

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RAILWAY EXTENSION TO YASS.—On Friday ovening last, a public meeting was held at the Yass Courhouse, in connection with the proposed extension of the railway to that town. The chair was occupied by Mr. Laidlaw. In opening the proceedings, the chairman read a letter from Mr. Fitspatrick, M. L.A., addressed to him (Mr. Laidlaw), and also one from the Railway Desertment, addressed to the hon. member, the substance of both being the advisability of incituding the township of Yess in the Southern extension, and the examination of any plans, made from a private survey, that might be submitted to the Government. In the official letter to Mr. Fitspatrick, Mr. Rao says:—"Mr. Subservland, and indeed all the members of the Government, would be glad to include the town of Yass in the direct line of railway if it could be done without detriment to the railway itself as a great public work construction in the interests of the whole colony. Already more than ordinary efforts have been made to carry the extension of the rail-way through Yass, and any course in favour of that object which the residents themselves can present for the consideration of the Government shall be fully and carefully examined; but it is desirable that not a day's unnecessary delay shall take place. Mr. Servetary Sutherland believe that of the contract of the co

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TRLEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TRIEGRAMS.

WOLLONGONG. WEDNESDAY, Widnesday, Widnesday, before Mr. District Judge M. Farland. Frederick Arnold, for horse-stealing, was sentenced to six months imprisonment. John Floyd, charged with assault, was acquitted. P. Waldron, for assault with intent, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment in Darlinghurst.

MELBOURNE.
WENDESDAY, 12.15.
The second officer of the Baroda (s.) has been landed at the Sanatory station. The departure of the mail will be delayed for only a few hours. The Baroda will leave at dark. The Government steamer Victoria takes mails, gold, &c., to the mail

the Minister is forwarding lengthy despatches in reference to the Suez mail service, sotting forth the determination of this colony to have nothing to do with the service unless upon the terms agreed upon

The case of Morton, second officer of the mail The case of Morton, second efficer of the mail steamer Baroda, is a severe one of confluent variola. All persons on board have been vaccinated. The mail is not likely to get away before late to-morrow. Another libel case against the Evening Herold is proceeding in the Supreme Court.

The Winch libel case has been further postponed.

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An extraordinary charge has been heard at Inglewood of a man and woman preventing a minister from performing service in a chapel.

Four thousand cases JDKZ geneva have been sold; 15a, is now asked, and 14s, for key brand. Oats, 4s, 8d, to 4s, 9d, for feeding. Barley is much wanted at 4s, 3d, to 4s, 8d. Mairse is at 4s, 8d, and likely to ave trifling.

Mrs. Dal. Campbell, Hepburn, and Co. report 900

head of cattle forward. Quality good to prime. There was a fair demand—prime realizing 25s. per 100 lbs. Best bullocks, £10 15s. to £11 15s.; medium, £8 10s. to £9 10s.; inferior. £7. 13,000 sheep penned which met a dragging sale; 60 lbs. wethers, 14s. to 17s. ; 50 lbs. wethers, 11s. to 12s. 6d.

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Messrs. Powers, Rutherford, and Co. report 1490
estile ensered, and part sold to-day, a large proportion good. The market opened well, but closed at
10s. lower. We sold drafts from Gipps Land
averaging £10 14s. for bullocks. 13,000 sheep were
yarded. Some prime wethers from Riverina reached

Messrs. R. Gibson and Co. report fat cattle fully 10s. lower to-day. 13,000 fat sheep were penned. Market very dull. We sold Peppin's wethers at 16s.

Mesers. Ryan and Hammond report 1400 cattle entered for the week; 900 penned to-day; price down 10s. Prime beef, 22s. 6d. to 25s. per 100 lbs. Pat sheep advanced 1s. to 1s. 6d. 55-lbs. wethers,

ARRIVED .- Omeo (s.), also Rangitoto (s.), from The Tararua (s.) will leave for New Zealand to-

NEW ZEALAND. [VIA MELBOURNE,]

New Zealand news states that nothing further has been done towards giving up Bullivan's murderers. The King had been allowed to the 15th. It is said that the Hauhaus are getting nervous, fearing retalia-tion. Mr. Mackay, who narrowly escaped being murdered in his tent, is taking every precaution for the safety of the settlers.

QUEENSCLIFF.

ARBIVED.—Omeo, from Newcastle.

Sallen.—Suffolk, barque, for Newcastle; Charles
Auguste, French barque, for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

A telegram from Singapore states that communica-tion has been had with the repairing ship, and that it is expected there will be a speedy restoration of communication by sable

Plour is quiet, and quotations are unchanged.

There is no delay in connection with the branch

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PHOTOGRAPHS.—A correspondent asks:—"Can any precedings be taken against a photographer for giving copies of a carte-div-visite of a private individual to say person (a perfect stranger) who may apply for them,—no instructions of any kind (as to circulation) having been given to the photographer at the time of the taking of the argatice?" [The law makes no provision by which a person in a case like the one supposed can preceed in a summary way, and a civil action for damages, or a motion for an injunction, would probably be unsatisfactory. But photographers having any pretension to respectability would not violate the implied confidence of their customers by selling copies of their pertraits to strungers without permission.]

ATTEMPT TO STAB.—A cowardly attempt to stab Mr. George Miller, the driver of the mail coach between Yasa and Young (says the Yasa Courser), was made by a passenger while the mail was on the road to Young on last Yriday. It appears the passenger, whose name we have not beard, and who is said to have been the worse for rink on leaving Yasa, presend Miller to stop at some house on the road in order to enable him to procure spirits, and on the driver, who is the best known and most civil of all the civil drivers on the various coaches to and from Yasa, refusing to do so, he deliberately drew his knife and attempted to stab him. Miller fortunately succeeded, although he had the reins in hand, in throwing the mistematif from off the coach, and very properly drove on and left him where he fell.

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TURDOE.—Cardinal Antonelli's letter to the Spanish
bishops was published in the ledependence Belge, and the
following translation of it is given in an English newspaper:—'In the political Revolutions of Spain the mission
of the olargy is determined by law and justice. The predestined of Providence is Don Carlos, who has resolved,
since the fall of the monarchy, courageously to consecrate
his resun to the restoration of civil and religious order. It
is necessary to make a last effort to succeed. The King by
right Divine has need of our support, and of that of all the
cherg, to whom you will give such orders as are necessary
to make them set in favour of the just cause. A few days
of struggle will suffice for success. Let the chergy rise, and
with them all the Catholic party; and Don Carlos will
then take his neat upon a throne yesterday usurped by a
strager, and to-day disgrated by demangogues. Religion
expects still from us an act of energy and obedience."

THE SAHORS OF THE DEA NYMPH.—The
Melbourne Argus of Friday states that at an enthusiastic
meeting of seamen held on the wherf on the previous
aight, it was resolved that a petition should be drawn my,
signed by the sailors of the port, and presented to the
Government, asking and pointing our reasons for the release of the five men of the Sea Nymph who were sent to
the halks on Tuesday last by the City Bench, on a charge
of refusing duty. The captain has written to the above
journal, denying that the near worked twenty-three
Broad and the super lightship by noon. The port watch
was below from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; then
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OUR BRISBANE LETTER.

MONDAY, MAY 19.

When Parliament assembles next week, it is doubtful whother his Excellency the Governor will have sufficiently recovered from his Gympie accident to perform his share of the ceremonial. The birthday levee has been postpaned in consequence, and as the opening only falls within two days after, the probabilities are that the sersion will be opened by commission. A story has gone the rounds of the papers to the effect that, at a recent meeting of the Executive, the Governor and the Premier had a rather warm discussion as to the date of meeting. Mr. Palmer wanting another postponement beyond the date fixed, and his Excellency strennously resisting, on the ground that the Houses had been summoned for the dispatch of business on the 28th, and it would only be playing with the public to issue another proclamation for prorequing.

The people in the new Logan electorate are taking time by the forelock in preparing for the approaching general election. There have been two candidates brought into the field already—Mr. Henry Jordan (formerly our Agent-General in England) of Tygum Plantation, and Mr. Nind, of Yatala. Both gentlemen are sugar-growers, and each may be said to represent a tolerably large section of the local community. The first named gentleman is a determined opponent of black labour, and himself employs a number of Polynesians. The election will most prabably resolve itself into a struggle between the "black" and "no black" parties, whatever other questions may be brought on the tapis, and the result will be naturally looked forward to with some degree of interest. In some of the new northern electorates there are rumours of political activity, but the candidates are mostly "dark horses."

It seems inevitable that there should be a full and general discussion upon our existing system of education during the coming session. Mr. Palmer, in conjunction with Mr. Lilley, the founder of the free system, is said to be preparing a measure dealing with the whole subject, and that one important provi ion will be insert

assume very much the shape of a sectarian battle.

By a proclamation in Saturday's Government Gazette, the provisions of the Health Act, passed during the last session, have been extended to the municipality of Brisbane. The Act is very stringent in many respects, but I doubt very much if it will be found to be workable, although it is imperatively necessary that some means should be devised for cleansing some of the lower-lying portions of the city. Although the weather has been lovely of late, a number of cases of typhoid fever have occurred in the parts referred to, and there has been a great mortality amongst children. The Executive have compiled the requisite regulations, and the Municipal Council will shortly be called upon to elect a local Board of Health, consisting of not less than three residents, to whom shall be entrusted the carrying out of the Act's provisions, subject to the control of the Central Board, who are to be appointed by the Government. The Act provides that the expenses of the Local Board shall be defrayed from municipal funds, and these are smply drawn upon already. Our Corporation is hopelessly in debt, and there will be another charge to be met when the bridge is finished next month, for the interest upon the debentures begins to accrue directly upon the completion of the structure. Previous to the issue of the proclamation on Saturday, the Coun-

tinished next month, for the interest upon the debentures begins to accrue directly upon the completion of the structure. Previous to the issue of the proclamation on Saturday, the Council had arranged that a deputation should wait upon the Colonial Secretary, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the Govarnment would advance the sum of £20,000 wherewith to commence a complete system of sewerage for the city. The deputation is to wait upon Mr. Palmer during the day, and the chances are that they will be referred to the proclamation in the Gazette.

It is not often I refer to social incidents, but I may be permitted to mention that one of the most distressing accidents of a fatal character it was ever my lot to note occurred in South Brisbane on Friday. A young lady of fifteen, eldest daughter of Mr. H. Hockings, mounted a skittish horse with a gentleman's caddle upon it, and tried to urge it into a canter, when the brute shied, threw her off, and galloped madly away. The young lady's foot caught in the stirrup, and she was dragged along the road for some hundreds of yards. Every particle of clothing, save one boot, was torn from off her, and so battered and disfigured were her features, that her own brother, who stopped the horse and extricated her foot, did not know it was his own sister until he returned to the spot with a medical man. The poor girl lingered in an unconscious state until midnight, when she died.

WANTED A GOVERNESS.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERLID.

SIR,—My attention being directed to an article which appeared in the advertisement sheet of last Saturday's paper, viz., "Wanted a Governess, where 'board' and a 'snall' salary would be given," allow me, as one of that oppressed class styled Governesses, to make the inquiry through the medium of your paper, if it is a new phase in their position in life, to have their "board" accorded as an unusual faveur and not their right (a right that every servant, man or woman can claim); and, failing in securing such favour, are they compelled to board themselves out of their slender salaries, or probably supposed to exist en air or other light food. Will you kindly solve this problem for the benefit of an ANXIOUS INQUIRER.

CRICKET.—No. 1 v. No. 2 Division of the Sons of Temperance.—A match was played at Moore Park, Saturday last, between the above named clubs, resulting in an easy victory for the latter. At the conclusion of the game the score stood thus: No. 1, first innings, 55; second, 25; total, 80. No. 2, 3rst innings, 121. Thus No. 2 winning in one innings, and 41 rens. The highest score made was by W. Langford, of No. 2, being 57. The top score credited to No. 1 was 19, by A. Smart.

HERD BOOK.

The New South Wals Herd Book, published by the Agricultural Society of N. S. W., and edited by M. Lown. First Part. Sydney: Beard and Holmes, 1873.

The appearance of a Herd Book in this colony is a rew thing. Horse-breeding unde sufficient progress at one time to recessitate a Stod Book, but until lately this has not been the case with cattle. There are new so many pure-bred animals that it becomes quate necessary to keep a register of them and their progrey. It was fet by the Agricultural Society that there should be no uncertainty as to the character of stock offered for sale, and they deemed it their duty to put such questions beyond dispute as far as pessible. One of the objects of the society also, is to encourage the breeding of pedigree stock, and with this is view, a rule has been made which requires that the cattle entered for competition, at the annual shows, should be pure bred; that is to say, should be able to prove a certain number of grades of descent from pure sources. With such a guide as this, it is easy, therefore, for the atewards of stock to verify the pedigrees of the animals entered, and when the judges enter the ring they have nothing to do but to adjudicate on the menits of the animals as they see them. It is part of thir duty to inquire into questions of breeding.

This work was undertaken by a committee appointed by the society some two years ago or more. Hereders were invited to enter their cattle, specifying to the best of their knowledge how they had been bred. These descriptions were examined by the committee, and, if satisfactory, were accepted, the applicant paying a small fee for entry. The carlier entries were published in the society's journal, and these, together with what have been received since, have been bred; the work must be begun somewhere, and the society is to the work must propose the considerable oredit for his voluntary labour.

The Editor in his preface says that he has met with much difficulty in proceedings and the society is to be complimented on having unde

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES.

A NEETING of the Council of the above society was held at the rooms, 227, George-street, on Wednesday, at H a.m., Mr. H. Reed in the chair. Members present—Messars. W. Wallis, M. Lowe, H. Hall, C. H. Catlett, G. S. Yose, G. Greville, Joseph Thompson, J. Norton, C. H. Humphrey, R. L. Jenkins, Charles Moore, J. J. Calvert, E. Ramssy. Minutes of former meeting confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The following letters read and disposed of as under:—
1. Letter from M. Simon (French Consul), enclosing depatches received by him from the Government of Tahiti relative to a number of packages received from that colony containing exhibits, and asking whether the Council will indeavour to have these exhibits judged and shown to the public, although they reached Sydney too late to be admitted at Metropolitan Intercolonial Exhibition.

Resolved,—That the Standing Committee be directed to have these goods unpacked, exhibited at the rooms of the society, and judged according to their merits, and a report handed over to the French Consul to be forwarded to the Government at Tahiti.

2. Latter from Mr. E. H. Woodhouse, regretting that

society, and judged according to their merita, and a report handed over to the French Consult to be forwarded to the Government at Tahiti.

2. Letter from Mr. E. H. Woodhouse, regretting that he could not attend this meeting, and suggesting that a vote of thanks be passed by the Council and addressed to the stewards and judges, who neted at last Exhibition. Resolved,—That the thanks of the Council of the Agricultural Society be tendered to the stewards and judges, for the careful and efficient manner in which they performed the duties kindly undertaken by them at the Exhibition of 1873.

3. Letter from Messrs. Fitzgerald and Prendergast (Castlemaine Brewery), recommending that a prize be offered at ensuing exhibitions for the best sample of malting barley, suggesting that all brewers be applied to, to supplement the prize offered by the society for this object.

4. Mr. Charles Lascelles, relative to the number of recoles admitted at the final concert held at the Exhibition Building on lith instant.

The Secretary directed to reply that the usual mode of checking the number of visitors was adopted on the 14th, and that the amount received on that occasion was

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COMMITTER REPORTS.

The Finance Committee laid before the Council a schedule of accounts exumined by the Standing Committee, and endorsed by the stewards. Also schedule of prizes awarded at hat Exhibition.

Resolved,—That the accounts submitted be passed and ordered to be paid, at the office of the society, on an early day, by cheques signed by the treasurer, and countersigned by a neurber of the Standing Committee, subject to such discount as can be obtained.

Resolved,—That the amount of prize money be drawn and placed in the bank as a separate fund, to be paid by cheque, signed by treasurer and member of Standing Committee.

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society from commissioned by the Council of the Agricultural Society to inquire into certain charges made by Mr. A. Bruce against the ordicers and management of the context, we have carefully considered the documents land for unby the secretary as embodying those charges, and their relations by himself and the standing committee. These documents were as

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shiely intuited to two—the financial and the section committees. It is mainly against the decision of the section is committees, the mainly against the decision of the section is interested in the section of the section is a first by the numbers, and no sufficient interest will be taken in its a first by the numbers, and no sufficient control exercised over the secretary, unless the business new rested in the Standing Committee to redistributed. In this opinion we are not prepared to give with him, but think, on the contrary that with due care in the section of the two committees, and due overlight of the proceedings by the Council, the precent system output of the conclusion that he as there were in the conclusion of this nature, there is neground for portioning this particular discussion any longer, we therefore advice that the Council should treat the maiter as finally settled, and that the fifters whose conduct has been impugued should lave the full benefit of an acquited.

(Signed) Journ Hav.

Resolved,—That the Secretary be instructed to return the thanks of the Council to the above gouldenon for the yroung tand careful manner in which they have discharged the labour of inquiry entrusted to them.

Report of the steward in Section VIII.—

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In submitting to the Council of the Agricultural Society of New South Wales the judges' award papers in section 8, it have to riport that 318 samples of wine were placed in my hands for classification, with a view to their being submitted for the Council to the council of the Agricultural Society of New South Wales, 75 samples; Victoris, 73; South Australia, 32; and Western Australia, 16— and 118—comprising a much larger number of wines, of qualities varying in character according to the climates in, which they were produced, than has hifterto been exhibited in the Australian onories, and thereby giving the judges a task of no ordinary difficult vic determine the vary cell were south Wales, 75 samples; Victoris, 73; South Australia, 1917, when the first class (312)

(Signed) HENRY HALL, Steward in Section 8. 20th May, 1873.

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List showing the humber of wine exhibits and the awards made in each class from New South Waiss, Victoria, South Australia, Class 272—hew South Waiss, 10 samples; Victoria, 11 samples; Class 273—hew South Waiss, 10 samples; Victoria, 12 samples. Total, 28 samples. New routh Wales, 14 samples; Victoria, 18 samples; Western Australia, 3 samples; South Australia, 5 samples. Total, 28 samples. Victoria, 18 samples; Western Australia, one ditto; New South Wales, one 2nd prize; South Australia, one ditto; New South Wales, one 2nd prize; South Australia, one ditto; New South Wales, three highly commended; Victoria, or South Wales, 18 samples; Victoria, 6 samples; 28 samples. Total, 24 samples. New South Wales, 3 samples; Victoria, 6 samples; Western Australia, 3 samples; Gouth Australia, 5 samples; Western Australia, 3 samples; Gouth Australia, 4 samples. Total, 24 samples. New South Wales, 9 samples; Victoria, 7 samples; Western Australia, 3 samples; Gouth Australia, 4 samples. New South Wales, 9 samples; Victoria, 1 samples; New South Wales, 1 samples; Victoria, 1 samples; New South Wales, 1 samples; Victoria, 1 samp

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Giving to New South Wales, eight lat, nine 2nd, six commended; Victoria, five lat, and three commended; South Australia, five lat, six 2nd, three commended; Western Australia, two cummended.

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nance."

NOTICE OF MOTION.—Mr. H. Reed gave notice that he will, at next meeting of the Council, move.—"That arrangements be made for monthly meetings, for topical discussions, opened by papers relative to agriculture.

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TROUBLE IN THE STATE OF LOUISIANA.

(From the New York Tribune, February 26.)

Naturally enough, the President is anxious about the situation of affairs in Louisiana. It is time he was anxious. He is right in reminding Congress that an adjournment without making provision for some adjustment of the difficulty will be likely to excite and prolong the unhappy controversy which disturbs the peace and prostrates the business of the State. But to make a partisan appeal to Congress in behalf of the Kellogg Government is a very doubtful proceeding. The President, in his message on Louisiana sfairs, has not only done this, but he has perverted facts, and has interpolated conclusions which are wholly irrelevant to the case. Comparing the message with the accepted history of this miserable business, we can call the message nothing less than an amazing document.

Attempting to elucidate the causes which have precipitated the conflict in Louisiana, the President says that these complications are chiefly attributable to an organized attempt on the part of those controlling the election returns to defeat the will of a majority of the electors of the State. Now, the facts brought out by the Senate investigation show that the case in Durell's Court, which is the only case of which the President can have any official knowledge, was wholly based on affidavits without evidence and on assumptions which crumbled likes rope of sand. The men who "attempted to defeat the will of a majority of the electors of the State." Were the Kellogg party, who according to the State. Were the Kellogg party, who according to the State. Were the Kellogg party, who according to the State were the search of the President Court; that then, "finding that resistance was made to the judicial process in that suit," he directed the United States Marshal to endors on the State Moral of the President spays and the facts are middly inaccurate. Before Durell had readered any decision in the case, and while

grees. The intimation that he will disperse the M'Enery Legislature on the point of the bayonet if Congress does not interpose some legal obstacle must not be taken as a threat. It is only an advance justification of what he proposes to do if Congress shall adjourn without recognising one or the other of the claimants.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

WHONRADAY RVENING. THE Customs duties received to day were as follows :-

The Customs receipts for last month were proportionate with the increase in this department of the public revenue since the beginning of the year. The amount collected at this port during the month ending the 30th instant, was £83,536 13s. 1d., composed of the following items:—Spirits, £31,296 8s. 7d.; wine (still), £2993 11s. 7d.; wine (sparkling), £281 17s.; ale, porter, and beer (in wood), £1173 8s.; ale, porter, and beer (in wood), £1173 8s.; ale, porter, and beer (in wood), £1173 8s.; ale, porter, and beer (in wood), £1277 1s.; cigars, £1185 15s.; tea, £3321 18s.; coffice and chicory, £994 16s. 5d.; sugar (refined), £13 10s. 9d.; sugar (unrefined), £6553 0s. 7d.; opium, £469 2s. 7d.; rice, £536 16s. 5d.; dried fruits, £1897 15s. 2d.; nuts, £19 4s.; malt, £142 8s. 2d.; hops, £395 17s. 6d.; ad valorem duty, £15,315 8s. 4d.; specific duty, £9088 11s. 7d.; bonding warehouse duty, £743 5s.; harbour dues, £88 10s.; gold, £575 17s. 9d.; pilotage (Port Jackson), £524 10s. 8d.; harbour and light dues, £320 2s. 4d.; pilotage (out ports), £7 10s.: total, £83,536 13s. 1d.

During the first four months of the present year the receipts were £344,766 16s. 9d., against £283,583 7s. collected during the same period last year, or an increase of £61,183 9s. 9d. The monthly receipts during the first four The Customs receipts for last month were

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The Damascus, with 2056 bales wool, 17 bundles skins, 82 bales cotton, 141 bundles leather, 794 casks tallow, 561 packages tin ore, 145 blocks tin, 4360 ingots 227 cakes copper, 1121 cases meat, 187 hides, &c.; and the Alexander Duthie, with 1666 bales wool, 6 bales skins, 744 hogeheads treacle, 2721 cakes copper, 129 casks tin ore, 23 logs timber, 746 casks tallow, 40 bales flax, 42 bales glue pieces, 14 casks cocoanut oil, 69 bales leather, 103 bags hoofs, 52 casks cuttings, 12,300 horns, 152 bags

cocoanut oil, 69 bales leather, 103 bags hoofs, 52 casks cuttings, 12,300 horns, 152 bags bones, 2400 cases meat, 45 cases glue, 1 package cotton, 1 cask metal, 5 packages copper, 16 packages sundries:

The cargo of Mauritius sugar ex Prince Alfred was offered by Messrs. Stubbs and Co. this morning, and attracted a large attendance of the trade. Rations and yellows seld about the same as at previous sale. The biddings for fine counters and crystals were not equal by importers' values, and the greater portion were withdrawn for higher prices.

The only noticeable feature in the Stock and Share market this morning was the continued demand for bank stock and at advanced prices. City went up to 11; Commercial to 79; New South Wales brought 477 to 473; and Joint Stock were sold at 133. For other stocks buyers were not inclined to pay seller's quotations, and the only other transaction reported was City of Sydney debentures (due 1883) at 109.

Mesars. Brewster and Trebeck sold by auc-Mesars. Brewster and Trebeck sold by auction to-day, the Alice Downs station, Mitchell district, with 45,500 sheep at 13s. 3d. perhead, horses, stores, and sundries at a valuation; the Avington station, Mitchell district, with 4500 head of cattle, at £4 15s. 3d. perhead—horses, stores, and sundries at a valuation; the Kidgar station, Bligh district, with 1000 head of cattle at £6 5s. per head—horses, stores, and sundries at a valuation.

At Mesers. Harrison, Jones, and Devlin's sale of tin ore, ten lots were disposed of. Assays of 60:3 to 67 per cent. sold at £53 10s. to £63; 70 to 73:8 per cent. at £73 10s. to £77, 7s. 6d.

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We have Brisbane papers to the 19th instant. The Courier of Saturday reports:—
There has been a brisk business doing during the past week imported goods of most descriptions are becoming firmer, mail actions being to the effect that there has been a considerable actions being to the effect that there has been a considerable actions being to the effect that there has been a considerable action of the considerable actions of the considerable actions of cost, &c. Galvaniaca and the considerable action of the following the considerable actions of cost, &c. Galvaniaca and the considerable action of the considerable actions of the considerable actions of the considerable actions of the considerable actions and fragmanian being in good demand. Bran is scarce and dearer, and worth £48 to £6 10s, with an improving demand at the writer approaches. Cheese in unaltered in value, and the considerable actions action of the considerable actions and the considerable actions and the considerable actions and the considerable actions action of the considerable actions action of the considerable actions action of the considerable actions actions action of the considerable actions. Each of the considerable actions a

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Bouthern Cober Copper M. C.—Mining manager writes as follows on May 12th.— Trogress of work doing—first shaling by four miners, contract work, at £2 though the magistrates at Dunking it mends that the clearing through the scrub. Devembers wife, named Agnes Anne Hardelsey, against another farmer's wife named Jane Robinson. The sandles were to show that the defendant seized Mrs. Bardelsey by the hair of her head, beat her with her fist, knocked her down, and kicked her. The poor woman cried one murder, when her little first, knocked her down, and kicked her. The poor woman cried one murder, when her little girl the contract which had just been taken out of the fire, and rushing at the defendant, struck her three times with it. The defendant, is readily by the hair of her head, beat her with her fist, knocked her down, and kicked her. The poor woman cried one murder, when her little girl her head one murder, when her little girl her with her pokers of age, seized at the lower price. The poor when I heard manma call out 'Mardes.' The chairman (Mr. T. Harrison) and the little girl heard her mother screen, and seeing the conduction in which she was the girl was perfectly justified in fact, the magistrate quite admined the conduct of the little girl her mother screen, and seeing the conduction in the

per foot; sank 12 feet last fortnight; four mimers driving morth from Hardie's shaft, contract work, 30s. are hot; mimers stoping down ore in this shaft from back of level; ten trainers breaking ore in Becker's shaft lode, twenty foot wide and looking spleadid—we have 60 tone of 30 per coat. ore now ready to send away. Everything is going on well—the mime never looked better."

Consolidated Lac-ma-Lac G. M. Co.—The following telegram has been received from one of the directors:—"Visited Lac-ma-Lac yesterday; breaking down magnificent stone in Halloran's shaft; width of channel, 7 feet, all gold-bearing; shafts down 70 and 100 feet, showing three years' work; reef getting richer every shot."

The secretary of the Mount Perry Copper M. Co. reports that 99 fens regulus (67 per cent.) were dispatched from the mine in April, and that the following telegram was received to-day:—"Mine throughout tooking well, and 120 tons of regulus have been sent off since first of this month."

Riallo T. M. Co.—The manager reports the receipt of the following telegram from the mine:—"Have forwarded 50 bags of ore to-day."

Wheal Johnson T. M. Co.—The manager reports the receipt of the following telegram from the mine:—"Have forwarded 65 bags of ore to-day."

Wheal Johnson T. M. Co.—The manager reports the yield of ore for the past fortnight to be 10 tons.

The Union Jack Co. mentioned in mining intelligence of yesterday, is that situated at Chambers Greek.

Old Reef Mining Co.—Manager reports:—"Since the leader now being sunk on was first struck the gold in the quartx has been rather patchy, it however scenes now to be more regularly diffused through the atone, and the general appearance of the voin to improve; it is now in the south end of the shaft, which is being taken down, 16 feet long 8 inches thick, tapering to little or nothing on the north, and underlying slightly to the west. The sinking very hard; this week, tapering to little or nothing on the north, and underlying slightly to the wone of sheft. The mining manager report

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THE UNDERSIGNED wishes to notify that he lu commenced business as a Stock and Station Agen He will undertake all business connected with the dispos

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G. F. WANT has received instructions from R. L. Jenkins, Esq., to sell privately, 3 pure-bred short-horn bulls, now on view at Wooller's Yards (opposite Tattersall's), Pitt-street.

Further information may be obtained from G. F. WANT.

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For SALE, by the undersigned, an old-established STATION in Queensland, together with 14,000 fins-woolled Sheep. Improvements very superior. Full particulars on application at our Office, 235, George-

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BORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Charles Marchall to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on PRIDAY, the Mird instant, at 2 o'clock, 25 head of young horses, some of which are MRAYI DRAUGHT, and some good stylink hacks.

Morses, heavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery.

GEORGE KISS will sell by anotice, at the Barant, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.

Regular sales at the Barant daily, and at Companion

Fresh Country Horses. BORGE KISS has received instructions from T. Lacy, Req., to sell by suction, THE DAY, at the Baraar, at 12 o'closed to you had been proprietely a by many, 4 years old, by Shahasilmon, a red roam, 5 years old, by ditto.

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CEORGE KISS has received instructions from G. A. Single, E.q., to sell by auction is Camperdown Yards, on MONDAY, the 25th instant, is 35 colts and fillies, amongst which are some fine match pairs, and the greatest number suitable for est, bus, and harness purposes.

27 Saddle and Draught Horses. Trom Measrs. Bazzing white and Roburt so sell by suction, at Camperdown Sale Yards, This DAY, at 20 clock,
27 head of SADDLE and DRAUGHT horses, brokes and unbroken, the greater portion being HEAVY DRAUGHT.

This lot is reported as being very good.

Six Powerful Draught M.

Six Powerful Draught Horses. FORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Thomas George Hough to sell by anction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, SIX POWERFUL YOUNG DRAUGHT HORSES, free cells, and three fellies, 3 and 4 years old, well worthy the attention of any person wanting HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES.

Fresh Country Horses. CEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Michael Murray to sell by saudies, A meb of horses (number not named) fit for saidle, eab, and 'bus purposes; all of which are broken to saidle.

Pony Races and other Sports.

TO BUYERS OF DRAUGHT HORSES.

M O S E S and H O P K I N S
have received instructions from C. Pendergast, Esq., of Manaro, to sell by auction, at the Comprison Yards, on THURSDAY, 29th May, at 2 c clock, 25 heavy draught colts, by the imported horse Ajax est of good mares.

They are represented as being a quiet first-class ist.

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To Buyers of Bacon Pigs.

108ES and HOPKINS will sell by anction, at the Dog and Duck Yards, a PELDAY, 23rd instant,
15 pigs, weighing about 200 lbs. each, prime calves, the carcases of carn-fred port, &c.

16 pigs.

ARRISON, JONES, and DRYLIN have been instructed by Messrs. J. Devils and Some to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Yards, on WED-NESDAY, 28th May, at 2 o'clock, 68 head horses.

The above consist of heavy draught (Horncastle), light harness, and a few saddle horses. ARKISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by John Aradell. Re, to sell by saction, at the New Central Yards, Hondred, THIS DAY, 22nd May, at 11 o'close, 160 prime and weighty tat cattle.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by H. J. Adams, Esc., is sell by auction, at the New Central Yards, Homstens, THIS DAY, 22nd, May, at 11 o'clock, 69 prime fat bullocks.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVIIN have been instructed by T. W. Smart, Eq., to sell by anction, at the New Central Yards, Household, 1500 prime fat wethers. HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Messra. A. Tange and Co. to sell by auction, at the New Central Yards, Hamibuth, 1600 prime fat absect.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Messra. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. to sell by anction, at the New Central York, Homesbush, THIS DAY, 22nd May, at 11 o'clock, 2000 prime fat sheep.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by H. Rotton, Eq., to sell by auction, at Ellis and Co.'e Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, 22nd May, at 2 o'clock, Prime Southdown sheep, and choice fat lambs. HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by W. O'Bryan, Esq., to sell by auction, at Rills and Co.'s Yards, on FRIDAY, 2nd May, at 12 colock, 700 fat wethers, by rail, and very prime.

M. PITT has received instructions from R. J. Smith, Esq., to sell by austica, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at the Heavens Yards, at Il o'clock, 1120 prime fat wethers, in lots, per train.

M. PITT has received instructions from
John M'Rihone, Esq., to sell by austin,
THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at the Househal
Yards, at 11 c clock,
500 really prime fat wethers, in lots. M. PITT has received instructions to sell by auction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 12 s'clock on FRIDAY next, the 23rd instant, 40 prime fat lambs, per train.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from J. B. Rundle, Esq. to sell, at his Homebush Yards, THIS DAY, 22nd May, at Il clock, 2000 prime fat ewes. BUTCHERS. BUTCHERS. BUTCHERS. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions, from Joseph Pearse, Esq., to sell, at his Homebrash Yards, THIS DAY, 22nd May, at 11,

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clock, 75 weighty fat bullocks. BUTCHERS, BUTCHERS, BUTCHERS. M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from J. D. Single, Esq., to sell, at his Somebush Yards, THIS DAY, 22nd May, at II

clock, 80 really prime bullocks, second batch. SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from Measrs. Clark, Brothess, a sell by auction, at the Homebush Yards, THIS BAY the 22nd instant, at 11 o clock, 178 head of prime and weighty fat bullecks, in loss, two their noted Gullendady station, and estimated to weigh fully 900 lbs.

Fat Lambs. Fat Lambs. THOMAS DAWSON is instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Thursday, 22 of May, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 12 o'clock, 50 prime fat lambs. WREKLY STOCK SALE.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by anticonstruct, at 10 o'clock sharp,
Prime milch cows (newly calved), springers, at 40 At half-past 11 o'clock,
Twenty (20) prime fat calves, from Liverpool and the

Porty (40) ditto lambs, from W. Morrice, Esq. Mer Vale
Twenty (20) ditto ditto, from J. M. Antill, Res. Twenty
Twenty (20) corn-fed porhers, from J. J.
Rec., Berrian
Forty (40) ditto ditto, from Picton and Cambria
Twenty (50) ditto ditto, from Hennegia.

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BUTLER and INGLIS have received in-structions from Mr. B. Mitchell, Sutton Forest, to sell by auction, at their Yards, 793, George-ster South, THIS DAY, May 22nd instant, at 10 clock sharp, 20 (twenty) milking cows, with calves at foot. The above are a very fine lot of dulry cattle, and can be ighly recommended. TLLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Depot, 763, George-street South, fHIS DAY, at 10 clock.

The offert-class milch cows, in good condition, young, quet, and giving from 12 to 14 quarts milk per day

At half-past 11 o'clock

Weekly Leather Sale. JOHN A. TURNER will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thurday, May 22, at half-past 10 o'clock, Kip, sole, calf, yearling Cordovan, harness, bag leather, basils, &c.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Leather Sale.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circuler Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 22nd May, at 11 s'dock, Sele, kip, calf, and yearling leather, Terms, cash.

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MORT and CO. will sell by auction, at the Sale Room of their Wool Warehouses, Circular Quity, 1 H1S DAY, Thursday, 22nd May, at 11 solder. Kip, sole, harness, calf Beg, tweed, kangaroo, basils, &c. Terms, cash.

Weekly Leather Sale. JOHN BRIDGE (of Irwin, Bridge, and Co.) will sell by auction, at the Produce Stone, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, at hadfast 16, Kip, sole, calf, yearling, tweed, kangaroo, horse batts, harness, bag, and bridle leather.

FRIDAY, May 23, at 11 o'clock. At the Residence of Mrs. STITT, next Camden-terrace, NEWIOWN.

TERY ATTRACTIVE SALE BY AUCTION of the RLEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.
CHOICE China, RICHLY-CUT Glassware FIRST-CLASS Electroplated Ware and Catlery Makagany TELESCOPE DINING TABLES Daing-room Couch and Chairs HANDSOME GILT PIER GLASS, Lustres, Vaces, Ornaments staned COTTAGE PIANOFORTE

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Brussle Carpets, Hearthrugs
LEGANT Walnutwood DRAWING-ROOM SUITE,
green rep, comprising Couch, 6 Ch dis, 2 Rasy Chairs
CHOICE Engravings, Water-colours
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Valuable Sewing-machine by Wheeler and Wilson
very Elegant Chiffoniere, marble slab, plate glass back
TUBILAR. SINGLE and DOUBLE Background Hair

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO, have received instructions from Mrs. STITT to sell
by public suction, at her residence, NEWTOWN,
The whole of her household furniture and effects.

Terms at sale,
On view at 2 o'clock on THURSDAY, and MORNING
of sale.

BURWOOD. TUESDAY, 27th May.

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
BRILLIANT-TONED COTTAGE TRICHORD
PIANOFORTE
JAPANESE AND OTHER CHOICE ORNAMENTS,
and SEMBRAL HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

A LPRED CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by metion, on TUESDAY, 27th May, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the household furniture, &c.

CATALOGUES and full particulars will be duly

THIS DAY, 22ad matant, at il o'clock sharp.

To Parties Furnishing, Dealers, and others.

On the premises, Star Hotel, corner Phillip and Hunter streets.

The VAUGHAN has received instructions from Mr. 6. Commins, to sell by suction, a consequence of having disposed of the business, SUPERIOR and USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFECTS, comprising:—DRAWING-ROOM SUITE in wallant, Tables, their, chiffoniares, pier glasses, oilcloth, pictures, equatrium, fender and irons, corrice poles, from bedsteads, hereshair mattresses, bedding, chasis drawers, bedroom furnitus that.

Positive sale, without reserve. THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 2 o'clock, On the Premises, Botany, opposite Correy's Gardens.

H VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by anction, on the above premises, without remove.

SUBSTANTIAL and USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURSUBSTANTIAL and effects, comprising tables, horsehair
and cano scated chairs, couches, sofas, work tables,
carpets, hearthrug, pictures, clocks, fenders and
irons, iron bedreads, feather beds, mattresses, bedding, bedroom furniture, commode, chest drawers,
kitchem utenails, fire grate, meat safes, sud sundries.

Also,
Strong dray, dogeart and dray harness, &c.

Sale by Auction, SATURDAY, 24th instant, at 11.
At the Bank Auction Rooms, 336, Goorge-street,
univare, Pianofortes, Harmoniums, Books, Pictures,
Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Pancy Goods, and an
assortment of sundries.

HENRY MOON will sell by auction, as

Continuation Sale of Unredeemed Pledges.

L. DUNN will sell by public auction,
a this Rooms, 208, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
c clock sharp,
cremaining unredeemed clothing, pledged with Mrs.
Hillard, of York-street. No reserve. A DRAIN and CO. have received instruc-tions to sell by auction, at their Mart, 99, King-street, THIS DAY, at 2 o clock, 15 allver lever verge and Genera watches, and sundry jewellerry.

Just Landed ex Mail Steamer Baroda

FRIDAY, May 23rd.

Highly Important to JEWELLERS
PRIVATE GENTLEMEN
PAWNBROKERS, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, flooms, 7, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY next, at o'clook prompt.

A SMALL and WELL-SELECTED INVOICE of the hest cold good jewellery, comprasing LADIES' BROOCH and BARRING SETS, diamond, pearl, turansis, ruby, cmerald, &c.

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TO BARTHENWARK DEALERS, COUNTRY STOREKERPERS, AND OTHERS.

218 Packages Earthonware, Glass, and China Ware. MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has been in by auction, at their Stores, 125, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, May 22, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, 216 packages eartheaware, glass, and chinaware, all new goods, just landed, comprising Assorted crates

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Assorted crates
Cups and sancers, blue figured, and white and gold china granite, printed and fancy
Toffet sets, printed, enamelled, granite, and fancy
Ewers and basins, ditto ditto ditto
Desset sets, printed and fancy patterns
Dimer sets, printed and fancy patterns
Breakfast sets, white and gold, and fancy
Jugs, all since, assorted
Mugs, ditto ditto
Bowls, ditto ditto
Plates, dishes, and covered did a to match
Muffins, 6 inch and 7 inch
Teapots—rockingham, silver lust c, and fancy mountel
Bread pans, assorted sizes
Bowls, lipped, and yellow
Chair pans, assorted sizes
Filters, ditte
Candlesticks, assorted patterns
Cut and engraved glass—tumblers, wines, caraffes and
engraved glass—sods, tall ale, nobbler and family
tumblers, nobbler goldets, wines, sugars, butters,
creems, salts, jugs, salvers, foc, &c.

Special Notice to Furniture Brokers.

Special Notice to Furniture Brokers. mer, dessert, and broakfast sets, chair pans, &c., will be sold at half-past 12 sharp. Terms at value.

Unreserved Auction Sale of GENERAL DRAPERY WOOLLENS SLOPS HATS, &c., Now landing or Douglas Castle and other ships.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, and others.

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CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, THIS DAY and FRIDAY next, Invoices of seasonable goods, now being received. Comprising:

Ladies waterproof jackets and mantles Ditto black cloth ditto
Ditto stays
Shepherd and Rob Roy flanned
Scarlet ditto
Imitation Welsh ditto
Imitation Welsh ditto
Witney blamkets, white and coloured
Rough brown and dressed hollands
Cotton and union ticks
Forfars and flax sheetings
Glass and tex cloths
Men's mole trousers, X. and Y.
Fancy tweed suits
Ditto trousers and rests
Black cloth costs and page is
Filot reefers
Fincy does and tweeds

ENGLISH FURNITURE CHIMNEY GLASSES HORSEHAIR FRAMEWORK CARPETINGS DAMASKS, &c., &c.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, on TUESDAY next, 27th instant, at 11 a.m., at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-atreet, Shipment of very elegant and superior London-made furniture, framework, &c.

Particulars will shortly be published.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, A splendid invoice of furs, consisting of Collars Collars to sell and the constant of the collars of the colla

WATERPROOF GOODS.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 32nd instant, at 11 a.m., at their Sale Rooma, 167, Pitt-atreet, 5 cases of bost black waterproof coats, leggings, &c.

On SATURDAY, 24th May, at 11 o'clock At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-stree

VALUABLE HOUSEHOOLD FURNITURE AND REPECTS
RICHLY CUT GLASSWARB, CHINAWARE
SILVER PLATE, &c., &c., C.
The property of a goutleman leaving the colony.
To Gentlemen Furnishing, Furniture Brokers, Silversmiths, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell b autition, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, 24th May, at 11 o'clock,
Valuable household furniture, silver plate, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

Full particulars will duly appear. On SATURDAY, 24th May, at 11 o'clock.

Important Unreserved Sale by Auction THE VALUABLE LIBRARY of MISCELLANEOUS WORKS of the late David Jones, Esq.

To Booksellers, Custodians of Libraries, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the es of the late David Jones, Esq., to sell by auction, Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, 24th May,

at 11 o clock,
THE WHOLE OF HIS VALUABLE LIBRARY OF
CHOICE WORKS.

Catalogues are being prepared and can be obtained
at the Rooms of the Auctioneers previous to the sale.

Terms, cash.

FIREWORKS. FIREWORKS. On SATURDAY, 24th May, at 12 o'clock.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms,
Fitt-street, on SATURDAY. 24th May, at 12 o'clock,
The balance of Fireworks unsold.
Comprising, coloured rockets, bright rockets, roman
candles, triangles, tourbillons, minos, Jack-in-thebox, squibs, crackers, &c.
Terms, cash.

Colonial Soap. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Park sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-reet, on FRIDAY, 23rd May, at 11 o'clock, 100 boxes of soap. Torms at sale.

Whybrow's Goods.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rhoms, O'Connell-street, on FRIDAY, 23rd May, at 11 o'clock, 106 cases Whybrow's pint pickles (aquare) 50 ditte ditte table vinegar.

Terms at sale. Corks.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, on FRIDAY, 23rd May, at 11 o'clock, 6 bales corks.

Terms at sale. Woolpacks. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their R some, O'Connell-street, on KEIDAY, 23rd May, at 11 o'clock, 250 weedpacks. Torms at sale,

From several well-known Mines, including
BAAL GAMMON
TRNY HILL CREEK
BLACK SWAMP
BIG FLAT

BIG FLAT
MOORE and CO., AI
MOORE and CO., VEGRTABLE CREEK
TINBHOCK
CANNON
LEWIN, MIDDLE CREEK
and private consignments.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will self by auction, at their Rooms, O'Conneilstreet, on FRIDAY, 23rd May, at half-past 10 o'clock, Valuable parcels of tim ore and tim.

Intending purchases are invited to take samples for amany prior to sale.

Terms. cash.

On THURSDAY, 22nd May, at 11 a.m.
At No. 6, Lyous-terrace, the residence of the late David
Jones, Esq.

Important Unreserved Sale by Auction THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

PURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

RICHLY CUT GLASS
White and Gold BREAKFAST CHINA
VALUABLE ELECTROPLATE
STERLING SILVER, comprising
Gravy Spoons
Table ditto
Dessert ditto
Ditto Forks
Fish Slices
MASSIVE Mahogany SIDEBOARD
Rosewood DINING-ROOM SUITE
Brussele CARPETS and Hearthrugs
Velvet File ditto
Fenders and Fire Irons
HANDSOME Ormolu Dining-room CLOCK, by Merry,
Friese, Paris
Bronze Gasolier
FINE OLD OLL PAINTING
CHOICE Photographs, Views in California
MASSIVE Mahogany HALL TABLE, marble top
Mahogany Hall Chairs
Ditto HAT and UMBRELLA STAND
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swift Fund Acceptance and Plumb
HANDSOME Walnut Music CANTERBURY
Walnutwood Whatnots
BEDROOMS, &c.
Iron 4-post Single and Double BEDSTEADS
Pelliasses, Hair Mattresses
Bolsters, Pillows, and Curtains
Marble-slab Mahogany WASHSTANDS
Teilet Furniture

door
Plunge Baths
LAUNDRY UTENSILS
LATGE Stove (Learnington Kitchener)
KITCHEN UTENSILS and Sundries.
Also,
A variety of PIGEONS.

To Gentlemen furnishing, Furniture Brokers, Silveramithe and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Executor of the late David Jores, Eq., to sell by anotion, at No. 5, Lyons-terrace, THIS DAY, 2 and May, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the valuable household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash.

Catalogues may be obtained at the Rooms of the Auc-

Highly Important Sale by Auction MAURITIUS SUGARS. The Entire Cargo of the barque Monsoon, Hunter, master, just arrived from Port Louis, comprising a splendid selection of samples, embracing—LOW YELLOW COUNTERS GOOD GRAINY YELLOW COUNTERS FINE LIGHT COUNTERS YELLOW CRYSTALS
FINEST SOFT WHITE COUNTERS GOOD and FINE WHITE CRYSTALS FINEST SNOWDROPS,

Under instructions from the Importers, Messrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. On FRIDAY, 23rd MAY.

To Grocers, Country Buyers, Shippers, Speculators, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the importers, Measrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 2ard May, at 11 o'clock,

The entire cargo of Mauritius sugars, ex Monsoon.

Torms, liberal, at sale.

BRADLEY, NEW FON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rossm, O'Connell-street, FRIDAY, 23rd May, at 11 o'clock,

coeries and oilmen's stores, currants, raisina, sardines, jams, tart. acid, 100 cases Whybrow's square pickles, 50 cases table vinegar, &c., &c. Torms at sale. BASS'S PYRAMID ALE, and BYASS'S PORTER.

On account of whom it may concern. By order of the Consignees. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by
May 23, at 11 o'clock,
14 cases Buss's bottled ale, each 4 dozen,
and

12 ditto Byase's porter. Terms, cash, NEW GOODS. Now landing ex Falcon.

Groceries, Oilmen Stores, Matches, Fruits, &c. By order of the Consignees.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock, auction, at their Rooms, on
23, at 11 o'clock,
35 barrels prime Patras currants
9 cases Marshall's 1-ib. Irish herrings
6 barrels ginger
25 barrels ginger
26 barrels gods crystals
26 cases Taylor's superime mustards
25 barrels split peas
180 boxes De Roubaix's candles
15 cases plaid vestus
5 ditto anafetys
10 ditto Hora's hair oils
50 ditto print pickles
5 ditto sulfana raisins
50 ditto Colman's starch
90 ditto whiting
90 ditto bottled fruits
5 ditto stardar acid
5 ditto sanchovy paste
10 cases cooos and chocolate
10 cases cooos and chocolate
10 ditto thal'-pint curry powder
10 ditto epsom salts
5 ditto 1-ib. kippered herrings
6 ditto 1-ib. kippered herrings
6 do cases cook and cook acid
10 cases conserved the cook acid
10 cases conserved the cook acid

40 tons rock sait
10 casks canary seed
6 bales double crown tea paper, 24 lbs.
22 cases Gillan's limejules, each 2 dosen quarts.
Full particulars at sale.
Terms liberal.

RATION SUGARS LIGHT COUNTERS. 896 Bags. For UNRESERVED SALE, at the City Mart. FRIDAY, May 23, at 11 o'clock. By order of the Consignees.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by Mar auction, at the City Mart, on PRIDAY, May 22, at 11 o'clock, Terms, liberal.

Now landing on Celestia, from New Zealand. By order of the Consignees. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, May 2 and, at 11 o'clock, 12 casks black oil, and

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by austion, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, May 21, at 11 o'clock, 2 packages superior belts and nuts 1 case Ball's sheepshears. Particulars at sale.

Tinplates. Just landed ex Somorest By order of the Consignees.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, 22nd May, at 11 o'clock, 63 boxes IC charcoal timplates, 20 x 14 and 86 disto IX charcoal disto, 20 x 14.

Particulars at sale.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by aug-tion, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, May 22, at 11 c'clock, 26 cases 6, 6, 7, and 8 feet O. C. iron. Particulars at sale. Terms liberal.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by May 22, at 11 o'clock, 100 cases spirits turpentine.

s spirits turpentine. In lots to suit purchas

Just landed ex Loucadia. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, 22, at 11 o'clock, 24 packages new goods.

Full particulars at eals.

Now landing ex Isle of Angleses.

Under instructions from Messrs. Learmonth. Dickinson, and Co. P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Stores, Queen's-place, THIS DAY, May 22, at 11 o'clock, 50 hogsheads J. and H. Tennant's prime No. 3 and 55 hogsheads Robin M'Williams's ditto.

Now in course of landing.

In lots to mit the trade.

Terms at sale.

Boiler Plates, Bar, Sheet and Red Iron. Just landed ex British King. By order of the Consigness.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Se botler plates, †, †, and † inch 72 bundles sheet iron, 10 and 16 45 ditto LB iron, † x † 40 ditto ditto, † x 44 ditto ditto, † x 43 ditto ditto, 1 x 1 309 bars ditto, | x 1 x 1 43 ditto ditto, 1 x x 3
309 bars ditto, 1 x x 1
152 ditto ditto, 1 x x 1
152 ditto ditto, 3 x x and 4
120 bars refined iron, 2 x 1
109 ditto ditto, 2 x x 1
96 ditto ditto, 2 x x 1
96 ditto ditto, 3 x x 1
96 ditto ditto, 3 x x 1

Terms at sale

NEW SEALAND RED and WHITE PINE T. and G. Boards

The cutire Cargo of the CELESTIA, just arrived.

Under instructions from Mosers. W. LAIDLEY and CO.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, on FRIDAY, May 23, at 3 o'clock, on Patent Slip Whart,
The entire cargo of New Zealand red and white pine, ex CELESTIA, comprising—

6 x 1 T. and G. flooring
4 x 3 to 6 x 6
7 x 3 to 11 x 3
Boarda, 8 x 1 to 12 x 1
12 x 2 to 14 x 3.
This description of timber is admirably adapted for the liaing of houses, furniture, and general cabinet work, being succeptible of a bigh pollsh and beautiful grain. For flooring it will be found equal to the best American pine.

WERELY SHARE SALE

WEEKLY SHARE SALE. THIS DAY, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, PICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public auction, at their Rooma, Pitt-street, fills DAY, at half-past II o'clock precisely, fo shares NATIONAL BANK, ducensland, new issue,

£2 paid up.

GOLD.

100 KROHMANNS, 50 CARROLL BEARDS
BEYERS and HOLTREMANNS, 44 DAYSPRING
E00 GOLDENVILLE, 15s paid up.

TIN. 200 STANNIFER, paid up. Terms, cash.

TO SQUATTERS AND OTHERS PADDOCK ACCOMMODATION.

Lease of the noted
HOMEBUSH ESTATE,
containing about 1200 acres, including the Homesteed, Homebush Racecourse, Cattle Yards, and Paddocks.

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 2nd June negt, at 11 o'clock,
A LEASE of the show valuable cetate for 2 or 3 years,
aubject to the terms and conditions of lease to be
inspected at the Rooms.

MARINE VILLAGE OF BRIGHTON, PITT WATER.

SPLENDIDLY SITUATED MARINE SITES on the shores of the beautiful picturesque harbour of Pitt Water, about 10 miles merth of Manly Beach. A rare opportunity is now afforded to the public of securing MARINE SITES in this ROMANTICALLY
SITUATED LOCALITY, where FISHING,
SITUATED LOCALITY, owners with PURISITUATION SEA BREEZES, and the
MOST MAGNIFICENT SCENSRY is the celeary
can be enjoyed to perfection.

At the suggestion of several intending purchasers the site of the village has been selected with great care in one of the best situations on the estate, and close to the steamer joity in the Bay.

WITHOUT RESERVE. LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS of the subdivision may be shtained on application at the Rooms; and Mr. JOHN COLLINS, who resides on the cetate, will point out the saveral size.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public austica, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 30th May, at 11 s'clock, o'clock,
MARINE VILLA SITES,
BRIGHTON, PITT WATER.
These unrivalled sites will be acknowledged to compy a
convenient end resurshably protty position on the waters of
this beautiful inlet, and an inspection is lavited prior to the

ORDERATE at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock for half-past 11

Shop and dwelling, No. 90, adjoining the Lord Warden Hotel, near Market-street.
First-class Family Recidence, No. 215. By order of the Receptors of the will of the late Mrs. Maria Colyer.
Shop, No. 67, at the corner, and Butcher's Shop adjoining, in Riley-street.
Two Cottages. No. 73 and 75

and Butcher's Snop majorates in Riley-street.
Two Detages, Nos. 73 and 76 Stanley-street.
Dwelling House, No. 223,
Devonahire-street, noar Riley-SURRY HILLS.

between Cleveland and Ivy
streets.
Freehold Family Residence,
corner of Piper Road and Mencur-street.
Villa Residence, Point Piper
Reed, opposite Council-chambern.
Two Blocks of Lani, Cook's
River Road, adjoining Messra.
Reilly and M'Oill.
Two Blocks of Land, Sailor
Bay, Middle Harbour.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH. NEWTOWN.

By Order of the Executors of the Will of the late MRS. MARIA COLYRR. HEIGHTS OF DARLINGHURST. FIRST-CLASS CITY FAMILY RESIDENCE. No. 246, DARLINGHURST ROAD.

TITLE-TORRENS'S REAL PROPERTY ACT.

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions to sell by public acction, at the Rooms, Fite-street, on FRIDAY, 23rd May, at 11 o'clock,

ALL THAT silotment of land having a frontage of 23 FEST to the DARLINGHURST ROAD, with a depth of 126 FEST, attending to a 20 feet road at the rear, dividing it from the grounds of "ROSE-BANK," upon, which is arested THAT FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE, No. 215, DARLINGHURST ROAD.

The house is built of brick, on massive stone foundations, and camented.

The accumumodation comprises—
ON THE GROUND FLOOR, wide hall, dining room and breakfast rost, divided by folding doors, forming together a spacious apartment 32 feet in length veramidab in front, balcony at rear, leading by covered way to butler's pantry, kitchen with range, scullery with water laid on and sink drain.

THE UPPER FLOORS are approached by a very handsome staircase leading from a hall seven feet wide.

THE FIRST FLOOR rooms consist of drawing-room

The position of this superior property is clevated, healthy, and within walking distance from the business theoroughteres. The premises are all well drained, are most ephatantial in character, finished throughout in first-class style, and fitted with more than ordinary care with every convenience necessary in a gentleman's city residence. Cards to view can be obtained on application. Architect's plan on view. Immediate possession.

By order of the Executor of the Will of the late DAVID JONES, ESQ.

MANDERVILLE, BURWOOD, multifully situated Villa and Grounds, a few minutes' walk from the reliway station, and now occupied by Mrs. Sawkins.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-etreet, on FRIDAY, 30th MAY, at 11 o'plock, stock,

MANDERVILLE.

A comfertable neadly finished FAMILY RESIDENCE, most delightfully situated on the slevated ridge between the Burespod Railway Station and the Farramenta Road; together with the highly improved grounds, containing about TWO AND A HALF ACRES, having extensive frontages to three roads.

The house contains hall, large drawing and dining rooms, four bedrooms, kitchen, servants' room, bethroom, wash-house, dairy, with outheases, including stables, coach-house, mair room, &c. Never-failing supply of water from three underground reservoirs.

The grounds comprise about an acre and a half of garden and orchard of full-bearing fruit trees. The residue of the grounds form a paddeck, fowl yard, &c.

This delightfully situated suburban property is only five minutes weak from the Reilway Stasion, and occupies one of the most devasted and reasons positions in Burwood, commanding magnificant views of the Paramatta River, Pennant Hills, and surrounding charming somery. The residence is commodious, and fitted with every family convenience, while the garden, whether as regards site or arrangement, cannot be accelled in this popular locality. CARDS to view may be obtained on application.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at cale.

BALMORAL HOUSE BALMAIN.
A HANDSOME STONE FAMILY RESIDENCE of Grounds, WATERVIEW BAY, between GRORG and CAMPBELL STREETS, now in the occupate of Mrs. CHILCOTT, in one or more lots.

COTTAGE RESIDENCE, at the EAST END of BALMAIN, of DUKE-STREET, now occupied by Mrs. LAIRD. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Estate of the later of testate of the late THOMAS COUTTS, Esq., te sell m an early date,
The above described freeholds at Balmain. Full parionlars of which will summar in a full particular of which will be a full particular of hich will appear in a future adver PLANS AT THE ROOMS. Terms at sale.

By order of the Trustees of the late WILLIAM MINITHORPE, Beq. GEORGE-STREET.

FWO SHOPS, OFFICES, AND DWELLINGS, now and for many years past, in the occupation of Mesers HABRISON and ATTWOOD, Wholesale Grooves occupying a frontage of 43 FRET TO GEORGE STREET, with a depth of about 82 feet, stending to Jamison-lane; also fronting Jamison-lane opposit to Jamison-lane; also fronting samusation the rear of the above, and occupying a fronting feet, EXTENSIVE STORES, STABLES, &c.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 2nd JUNE, at 11 o'clock, 1.—All that piece of land having a frontage of 43 FEET 4 INCHES to GEORGE-STREET, with a depth of 52 foce, extending to Junison-lane, on which are those extensive substantial premines, No. 231 and 233, George-street, now occupied by Messra. Harrison, Attwood, and Co. They comprise large double shop, offices, and dwelling of 3 apartments, with the following detached buildings fronting Jamison-lane-kitchen, bedroom, and dwelling of 4 rooms, formerly occupied by Messra. Gurnar and Robberds, solicitors, as offices, and kitchen and adjoining roses, with 2-story store above.

2.—All that piece of land having a froating of 84 FRET to JAMISON-LANE, at the back of above described property, on which are those massively built premises, also occupied by Messra. Harrison, Atwood, and Co., comprising spaceus 4-story stores, stabling, coach-houses, and other outbuildings.

This large block of George-street property is in the

This large block of George-street property is in the market for ABSOLUTE SALE, by order of the Trustees of the late Mr. Minithorpe. It occupies a first-class portion, and the premises are very substantial and spacious, and could be at a small expanse moderated and made suitable for any extensive wholesale business.

For further particulars apply at the rooms, or to Mosers. Elika and Makkanas, collection, Elikabeth street.

Please at tails.

MONCUR-STREET, WOOLGAHRA.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Booms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 23rd May, et 41
o'clock.

All that freehold piece of land having the following frontages—
50 FERT TO MONCUR-STREET
124 FRET TO PPPER ROAD,
on which is that commodious family residence,
WOODLAND BANK, containing versules half,
6 rooms, kitchen, and servanter rooms, with small garden in front, and peddock, &c., at the rear.

This is a favourably-situated property in a popular ruburb. The land is freehold, and the premises are commodious, and neatly finished as a residence for a respectable family.

WILLMOTT-STERRIT,
between PITT and GRORGE STREETS,
BRICKFIELD HILL.

THREE TWO-STORY HOUSES, Nos. 16, 18, and 26, WILLMOTT-STREET, a few feet from the corner of PITT-STREET.

Title—UNQUESTIONABLE. Particulars can be chataced on application to Measur. ELLIE and MAKES.

BON, Solictors, ELIZABETH-STREET.

DOR, Selicitors, ELIZABETH-STREET.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto ceived instructions to sell by public suction,
at the Rooms, PHt-street, on
the Rooms, PHt-street, on
ALL THAT percel of land, having 46 FRET frontage
to the north side of WILLMOTT-STREET,
between Pitt and George streets, upon which are
creeded Nos. 16, 18, and 20, WILLMOTTSTREET, THREE BRICK-BUILT two-stary
houses, on stone foundations, two containing sich,
4 rooms and one 5 rooms, with large workshop of
wood behind, goods yard with passage entrance,
water laid on, &c., at the renr.

RENTAL, £100 2s. PER ANNUM.

TOWNSHIP OF TERRARA, SHOALHAVEN.

Boyal Victoria Hotel. For Positive Sale. In the Restate of Sydney Charles Burt. In the Restate of Sychocy Charles Burt.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd May, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, by order of E. H. Sempli, Eaq., official assignee.

The hotel and premises, now in the occupation of Mrs. Leance, erected on lote 23, 24, 25, and 28 of socisism A, in the township of Torrars, having a frontage to Southern Road, on which the frontage is 153 feet, the area being 3 roofs 184 perches, a little mere er less, in the most business part of the township, opposite Commercial Bank.

The hotel comprises 14 rooms; the walls of the ground floor are of worked stone, substantially built; above that the walls are of brick, the cord shingled. On the south and cast side are balconics 5 feet whits, with shingled roofs. The whole is faithfully built, and well adapted for a first-class hotel, store, or any extensive business.

The rooms are well-arranged and lofty—a ball-room, 36 x 26 feet. The doors, interior fittings, bar counters, and fixtures are of varnished codar. The whole of the building in good order.

The kinchom, stabling, and out-offices are built of wood, with shingled roof, strong, and well adapted for the purposes they are used for.

The property is enclosed with a close paling fence, the buildings occupy about one-third of the block. A partion has been planted with fruit trees, and the reef ferms a small paddock.

The preparty was known as Mr. Kemp's.

The property was known as Mr. Kemp's.

Terms at sale.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, the 22nd May, at half-past Il s'elock prempt, A neat brick-built cottage of 4 rooms, with verandal, front and back, occupied by Mr. Tigh, jun., escoted on two allotments of the Brompton Estate, being Nos. 9 and 39 of section 1, having a frontage of 40 feet to Cook's River Road, the same to Churchstreet, and 200 feet deep. A good well of water on the ground.

Title, satisfactory.

CLEAR CREEK UNITED QUARTZ MINING AND CRUSHING COMPANY

PARISH OF PERL, NEAR BATHURST.

W. BOWDEN will sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the Eind of May, at non precisely, under instructions from the Bank of Now South Wales, as mortgagees, and from the Sheriff, under the sutherity of a writ of their facies, issued out of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, at the suit of Mort and others, against John Thomas Hobbs, as manager of the Clear Creek United Cuarte Mining and Crushing Company (Limited)—unless the mortgage and writ of fi. fa. be previously astisfied, All the right, title, and interest of the Bank of New South Wales, as mortgagess, and also of the Clear Creek United Guartz Mining and Crushing Company (Limited), in and to Six TY ACERS OF LAND, be the same more or less, situated on Clear Creek, in the Farish of Feel, county of Roxburgh, near Bathurs, known as the Clear Creek Company's Claim, held under five quarts gold loases, and including the machine sits in connection therewith. Also, in and to the machinery on the property, comprising a 16-horso-power steam-againe and boiler, a ten stamper battery (with pump), copper tables, boxes, &c., &c., complete, constructed by Eight Dock Company:—the whole covered with a substantial galvanised iron shed.

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FUNERALS

SOLEMN DIRGE and REO TEM MASS will be relebrated in St. Mary's P. so-Outhedral, at 8 o'clock the soul of the late 30" ARMSTRONG.

THE FRIE 'DS of the deceased, Mr. JOHN ARM-STRO'G, Shipchandler and Iromanager, of Market-street, are respectfully invited to attend his Funcral; to Living the Mary's Pro-Cathedral, TO-MORBOW Upriday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter-past 2 o'clook, to Cathelic Cemetery, Petersham. JAMES CURTIS, Un-dertaker, 68, Hunter-street.

THE FRIENDS of the doceased, Mrs. ALICE-DWYER BRANNIX are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral; to move from the residence of Mr. T. Ryan, No. 314, Bourles and Burton atreets, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, to Catholic Cemetery, Petersham. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 56, Hunber-st.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. B. M. CORRIGAN are respectfully invited to attend the Puneral of his doceased FATHER-IN-LAW, Mr. John Armstrong (of Marketstreet); to move from St. Mary's Pro-Cathodral, TO-MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOON, at a quarker-past 2 o'clock, to Petersham Cemetery. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 56, Hunter-street.

THE PRIENDS of the late WILLIAM COUSENS senior, late of 642, George-street, are respectfully swited to attend his Paneral; to move from the residence of his SON-IN-LAW (Thomas W. M. Richards) Million street, St. Leonards, at half-past 3 o'aloek, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, and proceed to St. Leonards at Cometery, J. J. HIGLEY, Undertaker, Mount-street Street, St. Leonards, at the street of th

THE FRIENDS of Mr. CHRISTOPHER HENSEN
are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his
his beloved DAUGHTER, Orlaftner M. A.; to move from
his residence, Ruse-street, Balmain, THIS (Thursday,
APTERNOON, at half-past 2 o clock, for Balmain Cemetery. J. and G. SHYING and CO., 719, George-street S

TUNERALS.—WILLIAM J. DIXON begs to in form his friends and the public that he has recommenced business as UNDERTAKER, on the premise occupied by his father (Thomas Dixon) for many years and hopes by strict attention and moderate charges to merical share of their patronage. Please note the address—WILLIAM J. DIXON, Undertaker, 21, South Head Read, near Hardy, Brothers.

AMUSEMENTS.

UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE.—
Madame Charles Cook's 2nd Entertainment at th
Oddfellows' Hall, Elusabeth-arteet, THIS DAY, 22nd.
Teachers' Teaching—Servanta and their Soarcity, "Candi
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EAST LYNNE-TO-NIGHT.

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PECIAL NOTICE—ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. EAST LYNNE, TO-NIGHT.
In answer to the numerous letters requesting the reproduction of EAST LYNNE, the Management have much pleasure in announcing that such will take place TO-NIGHT, 22nd May.
In order to prevent the great inconvenience caused by the reals for admission to the Theatre, 5TALL TICKETS will be said in the Vestibule, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., the holders of which will be entitled to admittance at a generate-past 7 e clock in the evening.

Best Lynne will be repeated To-Morrow night.

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In consequence of the CRLEBRATION of the QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY being deferred until WEDNESDAY next, it has been determined to POSTPONE the SALE of the Refreshment Born until NEXT SATURDAY, AT NOON.

Ground on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m.

N.B. Those who have not entered colours, will ple do so forthwith. All riders in the races must appear

See future announcements QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. - ALBERT GROUND. PONY RACES AND OTHER SPORTS.
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Full Programme of Sports and Concert, Friday's Herald.

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"I am se volatile"
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"I see the seed to "On the parade"
"I'll stand Sam"
SISTERS GREY.
"She's so sweet"
"Nell's the belle"
MAT RILEY. "Irishman's Shanty"
"Widow Machroe"
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"Namey Brown" "Little Mokes" "ALF CREAGH. "Little Mokes" "ALF CREAGH. "ALF CREAGH. "Little Mokes" "ALF CREAGH. "ALF CREAGH. "I Take it, Bob," "Wo're all Actors," "Such is Life," "Nothing of that about me." "ELSIE MOFFATT. "Thames Embankment," "Busan, Susan," "Popesty Wopsey," "Good-bye, John."

"LOUIS, WILLIE, ZULU, and RICARDO. HOrizontal Bars, Ladders in the Air, Double Trapeze, Roman Rings, Aerial Bar, Niagara Leap, TOMMY EMPSON, your old favourite, has returned, and brings with him SEVENTEEN BALES OF NOVELTIES, which he will commence to unpack on SATURDAY next.

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DUFF, PUFF, PUFF, PUFF, Eight Thousand turned away from this acknowledged Hall of Talent on Saturday last, and every other evening in proportion. Is there any Puff about that? Unabated success of Johnny Cowan's new Locals—not per Baroda, but per himself. Two new songs to-night, "When I'm half sea's ever," and "The Sydney Domain."

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Terrific and sensational performance of the Ladder in the Air, Roman Rings, single and double Trapest.
CHARLIE O'BRIEN, CHARLIE O'BRIEN, the Hibersian Prodigal, in local songs.
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G. F. MASON, Scretary.

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